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URGE CANCELLATION OF WAR DEBTS

IGNORE ROTERT CASE

JURY FINDS ELEVEN FOR FIRST SESSION

Four Cases Continued; Manslaughter Case Is Dropped

The case of John Rotert, 12 Van Buren St., Dayton, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of his brother-in-law, Robert Nance, 34, same address, who was fatally injured when a truck driven by Rotert upset near Alpha recently, was ignored by the May grand jury

Investigating a total of seventeen cases and examining as many witnesses, the grand jury reported eleven indictments, ignored two cases and continuing four other cases involving three persons.

James Cox, 20, Clark County, and John Ellsworth, 20, Springfield, were indicted for robbery sequel to hold-ups in Clark and Greene Counties March 17. They were charged specifically with the robbery of the Green Owl Tea Room and filling station on the Columbus Pike near Cedarville when Lee Peterson, proprietor, was held up while the youths allegedly stole groceries, oil and gas valued at

The grand jury ignored the case of Raymond Massie, 20, South Charleston, accused of complicity in the same robbery. Massie was the driver of the bandit car but denied knowing the filling station had been robbed by his companions.

Earlier the same day the three oths were alleged to have held up and robbed a Kroger grocery at South Charleston, obtaining \$40 in cash. Robbery indictments against the trio were also returned by the Clark County grand jury and Massie may be turned over to authorities of that county for prosecution. Other indictments reported fol-

LeRoy Doak, Elmer Curtis and of New York, to make tentative Frank Daugherty, each indicted for grand larceny for alleged theft of steady improvement, however, large from the Danvard break form the journal brass from the Pennsyl- made it possible for him to re. ing Sunday movies illegal here.

vania Railroad. Reid Mackobee, Martin Nooks Springs, Ga., for a vacation. and William Byrd, each indicted for burglary and larceny in connection with theft of seven chickens from a poultry house on the Thurman Early farm last April 14. Vernon Morgan and Alfred Dil-

lard, both charged with burglary and larceny for alleged theft of twenty-three chickens from a hen house on the T. J. Wright farm April 11.

Charles H. Cline was indicted Play Nearly Ignored By against the bill when it was under for passing a worthless check for \$47.85 on Dilver Felden December

The grand jury continued the cases of Herbert Rowe, Fairfield, charged with robbery; Arthur minor tempests in teapots raged Franklin, accused of receiving stolen property, and Calvin Blunt, nouncement of the annual awards charged on two counts with receiv- of the Pulitzer prizes for litering stolen property. Rowe was ature and journalism. Most of alleged to have slugged John Hoo- the winners were virtually unver, cook at the Fairfield airport, known in New York and "Alison's and robbed him of \$90 and a wrist House," a drama by Susan Glaswatch. He was apprehended at pell which Eva La Gallienne pro-Ironton, O., and returned to Xenia. duced in an off Broadway theater,

spection of the county jail, the praised it lightly, if at all. the grand jury, of which Paul B. Turnbull acted as foreman, recom- the \$1,000 play winner, the awards strengthened today by news that to death at that hour, as one of consumer, and provide a demandmended that better ventilation and were: light be provided.

JAPANESE AIRMAN ENDS SECOND LEG Verse—"Collected Robert Frost, \$1,000.

LONDON, May 5.—Seiji Yoshi hara, Japan's premier airman, to-ence. H. R. Knickerbocker, New opinion concerning the advisabilday completed the second leg of York Evening Post and Philadel- ity of suspending constitutional evening and had left her at the San Francisco and Washington, ac- man, on "The Gentleman From cratic power. cording to dispatches to the eve- Nebraska" in the Freemont, Nebr., ning newspapers here.

Tribune; reporting, to A. B. Macplane down at Nemuro, on the for solving a Texas murder; carnorth-western tip of Hokkaido toon, to Edmund Duffy, Baltimore Island, after taking off from Nam- Sun. asaki earlier in the day. Yoshihara's next hop will be to except the editorial prize of \$1,000. gold chains, the official garments day. Urup island in the Kurile group.

CARDINAL IS DEAD

ROME, May 5 .- Vatican author- 101.29, first 41/4 s 103, fourth 41/4 s ities made arrangements today for 104.2; and treasury 4s 108.3. the funeral of Basilio Cardinal Pompilj, archpriest of the Asilica of St. John Lateran and vicar general of the Vatican, who died shortly after midnight at the age

Cardinal Pompilj's death reduced the number of cardinal bishops to four.

MUSIC PATRON DIES

services will be held here to- which Captin Albin Ahrenberg, not- northward to Courtald's shack. If morrow for William Theodore morrow for William Theodore carrington, retired grain dealer land to aid in the rescue of Aug. make an agrial survey of the ice. and patron of music. He formerly resided in Toledo and Chicago and maintained a home at Santa Barbara, Calif. He died here yesterday at the age of 76.

Queen Shenandoah

WINCHESTER, Va., May 5.

—Last year's drought and its accompanying hard times were back numbers today when the populace and thousands of tourists made merry amid the blossoms of the apple trees in picturesque Shenandoah valley.

The feature of today's exercises was the coronation of Miss Patricia D. Morton, Winchester, England, for which city this place was named. The crown was placed atop Miss Morton's head by Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, while thousands of school children, reigning beauties from towns in West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, assisted in the ceremony. Miss Mor-

MRS. ROOSEVELT ILL

Illness of his mother, Mrs. James

Roosevelt, 76, in Paris, caused

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt

sume preparations to go to Warm

CAUSE TEMPESTS:

Critics Given Coveted

NEW YORK, May 5.-- A few

In addition to "Alison's House."

Novel-"Years of Grace."

Margaret Ayer Barnes, \$1,000.

War," by B. E. Schmitt, \$2,000.

Verse-"Collected Poems"

by Henry James, \$1,000.

Biography-"Charles W. Eliot,"

Journalism-For public service,

in New York today, following an-

WINNERS UNKNOWN

PULITZER AWARDS

ton was crowned Queen Shen-

andoah XIII. The day's program included "The Parade of the Blossoms" staged by Virginia and West Virginia schoolchildren, band contests by cadets, military and musical bands, "The Fruit of the Gods" pageant and an aerial circus over Byrd airport

Tonight firemen of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania will march in a torchlight parade, after which Queen Shenandoah will give a reception to her eighty-five princesses and her royal court. Following the reception apple blossom festival balls will be held and Queen Shenandoah and her attendants will visit

MINISTERS PLAN TO

OFPOSE SHOWING OF

MOVIES ON SUNDAYS

Will Seek Local Ordi-

nance In East Liver-

pool Is Said

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., May 5 .-

Ministers of East Liverpool today

armed to fight the anticipated

showing of Sunday afternoon

movies as a result of the recent

signing of the Marshall "blue law

repealer" by Governor George

A special meeting of the East

Liverpool Ministerial Association

J. H. Lawther of the First Presby-

terian Church, was appointed chai

a prohibitory ordinance.

against their showing.

Though members of the city

Ministerial Association's sugges

CAROL CONSIDERS

Danube near Orsova.

Alexander's model in Jugoslavia.

he dons on state occasions in his

native city, Edwin Thompson, lord

He will be accompanied by Mrs.

DICTATORSHIP

fective.

KING PRESENTS PRESIDENT WITH GIFT

Mammoth Hand-Wrought Silver Bowl, Worth King's Ransom, Gift Of Siamese Ruler To Hoover

By DAVID P. SENTNER

of an American President with a Prajadhipok to Herbert. 'little" remembrance.

executive with a mammoth silver King Prajadhipok. It was inscribed:

jadhipok R. (Rex) April 30." algebra, "Rex" is democratic lan- the absolute ruler of Siam.

tion was a forethought of the Siam-dent and Mrs. Hoover at a tea TEW YORK May 5-Just as one ese potentate to overcome any dip-tendered them by their majesties TRUE BILLS MONDAY At Apple Blossom Affair Nan to another, a king showed his appreciation for the hospitality visiting monarch—so it was just Westchester County. his appreciation for the hospitality visiting monarch—so it was just Westchester County.

> Nor did the absolute monarch of one of the great art treasures of Before leaving Washington on far away Siam forget his hostess. the world. For months, the artithe occasion of his recent visit to A miniature (photograph) of sans of the royal art school in President Herbert Hoover, the himself set in a diamond crown Bangkok have worked on it.

Hoover was made today to Inter- in the lines with a black alloy. "To Herbert Hoover from Pra- national News Service by Prince The earliest known impression adhipok R. (Rex) April 30." Svasti, father of the beautiful of "niello plate" is in the church In case you don't know your royal Queen Rambai Barni, consort of of S. Giovanni at Florence, Italy.

The silver bowl may prove to be

king of Siam presented the chief was presented to Mrs. Hoover by On a gigantic silver base, the bowl is enhanced with "niello

bowl, two feet in diameter—worth a king of Siam to President and Mrs. by incising designs and then filling

But Prince Svasti said that he be The presentation of the gifts lieved the Sianfese had used this The phraseology of the inscrip- from the king was made to Presi- method even before the Romans.

CAPONE IS BLAMED MISSING GIRL WANTS TO BE

was held yesterday and Rev. Dr. Al Capone's negotiation for conman of a committee of five to seek ditional surrender for questioning concerning the torch murder of Their action followed announce-'Mike De Pike" Heitler, above, ment by operators of movie Chicago vice lord, has incurred houses that they probably will show the wrath of Pat Roche, state's at-Sunday movies beginning Aug. 2, torney's chief investigator. He the first day the bill becomes efsays he'll get Capone and keep him behind bars as long as the law Ministers indicated that they will allows. Roche is convinced that councill to pass an ordinance mak- Capone interests because of liquor activities. Efforts are being made As finally passed and signed, the to positively establish the identifi-Marshall bill legalizes Sunday after- cation of the charred body found noon movies throughout the state at Barrington, Ill., as that of unless local communities legislate Heitler.

WRIST WATCH CLUE council remained silent on their plans, it was understood here that they will not be respective to the TO STABBING DEATH OF SAN DIEGO GIRL State Representative R. D. Smith (R) of Salineville, who voted

consideration in the house, declared here that movies cannot Indicates Time Of Atlegally be operated on Sundays untack; Admirer Is til ninety days after the bill has Questioned

> Hazel Bradshaw when she was coal syndicate declared today. an unknown assailant offered one a delegate to the international here, April 24.

BUCHAREST, May 5.—Persist in Indian Village the watch had part of the proposed syndicate. He After making its customry in was overlooked by the critics, who emt reports that King Carol II. of stopped at 9:43 o'clock, indicating said establishment of such an or-Roumania was contemplating a according to Deputy Coroner David ganization throughout the world military dictatorship were Gershon, that the girl was stabbed would insure a fair price for the the monarch had held a secret con- the dagger thrus's nad stopped the and-production by ference with his brother-in-law, small time piece.

King Alexander of Jugoslavia, That it had not run down was efit to the worker. History-"The Coming of the aboard the latter's yacht in the demonstrated when the watch be-Carol is believed by many per- shon.

rison, admirer of the dead girl, is is on the way. But is a matter of The meeting was arranged, re- to be questioned, detectives said, time. The beginning of such a syn-Atlanta Constitution for municipal ports said, to give Carol an oppor- Garrison, detained yesterday by po- dicate has been established, but as graft expose; foreign correspond- tunity to ask his brother-in-law's lice, said he had accompanied Miss yet is only six months old and will Bradshaw to a theater Saturday be developed slowly. He set his single-motored light Donald of the Kansas City Star WELCOME, MILORD ! 9:43 Saturday night or twelve pays a higher or lower price. We hours later.

NEW YORK, May 5.-Wearing All journalism awards were \$500, ished with gold braid, and historic when found shortly after noon Sun-producer."

RICH BRITISH

mander Glen Kidston, millionaire plained, "if and when well organstorm over Natal, according to an lions.' Exchange Telegraph dispatch from

A passenger flying with Kidston POLA LOVES AGAIN

MONKS ARE MERRY IN COLUMBUS

Columbus citizens \$5 richer.

They climbed about downtown signs, swung about on telephone and pranced proudly about the principal streets before they were captured.

Policemen operating radio cruisers were summoned to join in returning them to their owners.

COAL SYNDICATE IN FORMATION POLISH **COAL KING REVEALS**

Predicts U. S. Will Join ever did not seem to worry the detotal reached by Donahey in his To Equalize World Prices

WASHINGTON, May 5.-Inter nal organization difficulties among English coal producers are imped ing formation of an international coal syndicate among European countries which will equalize prices and speed up industry in SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 5.—The general, Alfred Falter, director small wrist watch worp by pretty general of the semi-official Polish

stabbed to death early Sunday by Falter, the "coal king of Poland." of the important clues today in chamber of commerce meeting here this week predicted the Unit-When the girl's body was found ed States, too, would eventually be balance wheel which would be of incalculable ben-

"In continental Europe," he said, gan running when shaken by Ger- "the coal situation is improving. himself. The producers are organizing well sons to be hovering on the brink This new discovery will be one and are firmly established. An orby of a dictatorship fashioned after of the points on which M. E. Gar- ganized coal syndicate in England

> "When English producers are ortermined whether the watch indi- will not find one locality paying are approximately \$75,000. cated the girl had been slain at one price for coal while another will let the burdens be equalized,

great quantities of coke are on formerly rector at Shelby. hand, he added. He expects present conditions to be remedied withent conditions to be remedied within two years, and expressed the hope the syndicate that would include England would be well organized in that time. "The coal industry," he ex-

British flier and sportsman who re- ized can prove a valuable aid to cently established a flight record industry in general in Europe. It is

within two weeks."

Daughter Of Wealthy Family

NEW YORK, May 5.— Doris Dempsey, daughter of OLUMBUS, O., May 5—Twenty- a York, Pa., lumber merfive monkeys, free for a short chant, missing from her time yesterday when they escaped home for more than two from a crate in which they were weeks, was found in New being transported to a zoo, were York today. She was located Permitted Four To Pass; cal trust, blamed the concentration captives again today, but their in a rooming house where potemporary freedom left several lice said she had been living with another girl.

The monkeys made their escape when one of the group unlatched the door of the group unlatched the door of the group unlatched the door of the group unlatched bile to go to York, took the men or George White's total of bils to go to York, took the men or George White's total of bils. the door of the crate. Their in custody for questioning and vetoed today reached thirty, putowners promptly offered a \$5 re- from them learned the address ting him in the class of former lavish, however, in their praise of ward for the capture of each one. where the girl was staying. The Governor Vic Donahey, Ohio's all- American ingenuity, genius and ac-Miss time veto champion Dempsey and notified her parents. wires, raided restaurant kitchens father said "all was forgiven" and nor on more than 100 bills recent-sumed a commanding position that they were hastening here to ly sent to him by the legislature, among the industrial powers of the return their daughter home.

I can take care of myself," Doris which would have authorized the morning session of the congress. asserted.

she said. "I am writing a the municipal court. story now, and I know no better place to obtain material first hand two others before the deadline and When Doris learned that her law by taking no action either for han in New York City."

parents were enroute to New York, or against them. she volunteered: "I left home because I couldn't get along with my family.

The total capital of the two girls and the three men was sixty-five cents. Her financial plight, how- has ever equalled the thirty veto termined Doris.

LAST SURVIVOR OF

PORTSMOUTH, O., May 5,-The last surviving member of a family to compensate Miss Ellen Hunt of gomery. The shock was felt in a of five was dead today as the re- Cleveland, for unlawful incarcer- radius of forty miles east and west sult of an explosion and fire at a ation in a hospital for the insane, of here. farm home at McDermott, near Burns suffered in the blaze

Burns suffered in the blaze caused the death of Homer Fred- PRINCE IMPROVES erick Crabtree, six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crabtree. Two of the child's brothers were unable to escape from the burning house and Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree died a few hours later from BUCHAREST, May 5. wife, his six-months old son, and physicians today.

FACES EMBEZZLEMENT

bezzlement charges today awaited the royal physicians as to the con-Ralph Scott, missing president of tagious nature of the disease.

FLIES TO AMERICA

GOVERNOR VETOED

THIRTY BILLS: 127

Neared Record Of

Vic Donahey

two others he permitted to become

year is: signed 127, vetoed 30. The

other four became law by lapse

rejected forty-five.

SEEK ELIMINATION OF TARIFF BARRIER

ECONOMIC LEADERS

Ignore President's Views Speaking At Business Meeting

WASHINGTON, May 5. — Politely ignoring the warning of President Hoover, three of Europe's outstanding economic leaders led the sixth congress of the international chamber of commerce into controversial issues today by urging cancellation of world war debts and elimination of American tariff barriers. while pleading for international cooperation in restoring world prosperity.

President Hoover had declared the United States would not consent to any reconsideration of debt settlements

In the first effort in history to First, Albert Pirelli, Italian capi onnect the capitals of Japan and talist and friend of Mussolini, chid-United States by air, a dis- ed the United States for its tariff ance of more than 9,000 miles, walls, warning the barriers would Seiji Yoshiwara, 27-year-old Jap- destroy America's foreign trade. anese aviator, left Tokyo on the Then he calmly suggested a revisfirst lap of his flight. Yoshiwara ion of debt settlements, declaring New York Police Locate is flying alone and without radio. the debt payments were helping to postpone a recovery from world de pression

Then, Sir Alan G. Anderson, director of the Bank of England urged "free buying" between nations, another way of disposing of American tariffs. Next, Sir Alan boldly suggested cancellation of war debts as a measure certain to asten the day of recovery.

MEASURES SIGNED Lastly, J. S. Edstrom, managing of capital in the United States as one of the causes of world depression. He also condemned government aid for industry or agricul-

The three great economists were Police said the girl's mother and deadline for action by the gover- with which the United States ashe boosted his veto total to thirty world.

"I don't want to go back home, by disapproving the Pringle bill Their addresses featured the city of Cleveland to insure fines Beginning this afternoon, the "I want to be a short story writ- and other funds on deposit with International Chamber started round table discussions of world Two bills on his desk were economics. High on this program

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Of 161 acts sent to him for consideration, his total score for the CENTRAL ALABAMA SHAKEN BY QUAKE

No other governor but White BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 5.-A severe earth temblor was felt today Former Governor Donahey's bus- in a score of towns and cities in

lest veto term, however, was his central Alabama. first, when he disapproved seventy. The shock, recorded at 6:16 a. six bills. In his second term he m. lasted for thirty seconds. Only slight damage was reported.

The last two bills signed allow | Birmingham appeared to be the Lancaster and Nelsonville to use center of the disturbance which excanal lands for street and drain- tended from Gadsden, Cullman and age purposes and one of the two Oneonta, sixty miles north of on which no action was taken is Birmingham, as far south as Mont-

ANTICIPATE LAW

ATHENS, O., May 5 .- Although a bill recently signed by Governor George White to legalize Sunday movies does not become effective

- With for ninety days, operators of two burns received when a stove ex- Crown Prince Michael of Roumania theaters here today were deterploded. Crabtree tried to hasten out of danger after an attack of mined to take advantage of the a fire by pouring kerosene onto diphtheria, his mother, Princess law at once. They opened their the coals, and the blast injured his Helene, was under the care of houses yesterday and city officials said no action will be taken against Princess Helene was stricken them unless complaints are filed.

with a high fever last night after remaining for days at the bedside PORTSMOUTH, O., May 5.-Em- of her son despite the warnings of the R. E. Scott brokerage firm. He Doctors were uncertain whether Soaring 165 miles without motive disappeared April 8 after announc- Princess Helene actually had con- power, Herr Groenhoff, German ing that he was going to Cincinnati tracted diphtheria, or whether her aeronautical expert, set a new his projected flight from Tokio to phia Ledger; editorial, C. S. Ryck- government and assuming auto- door of her home about midnight. ganized and welded into the whole, on a business trip. County officials illness was the result of anti-toxic long distance gliding record here Police said they had not yet de- prices will be stabilized, and we declared the company's liabilities serums injected to ward off con- today. tagion.

ACTRESS MARRIES

NEWARK, O., May 5-After serv- LONDON, May 5.-Nancy Bar- Austrian glider Robert Kronfeld The coroner's report indicated thus insuring a fair price to the ing five years as pastor of the nett, English actress, who played the crimson robes, heavily embell that the girl's body was still warm consumer and a fair profit to the Trinity Episcopal Church here, in the New York production of Rev. Lane Barton today planned "Bitter Sweet," was married here Falter said Europe's coal re- to accept a call to the Flint, Mich., on Friday to Irving Van Styvesant. serves were "only fair," although St. Paul Church. Rev. Barton was reputed to be a wealthy New Yorker, it was learned today.

MUNICH, GERMANY, May 5.

GLIDES 165 MILES

Groenhoff's glide exceeded by sixty-five miles the last world's record, established last year by the

funeral services at his Tuxedo Park country home. Interment will be made in Kensico Cemetery. A he financial world and public offi-

proved. Regardless of what you have

salesman" going into 5,200 homes every evening offering Why not call 800 NOW and place that ad. It's surely worth a trial.

RESCUE PLANE EQUIPPED WITH SKIIS TO DROP FOOD TO VICTIM REYKJAVIK, Iceland, May 5. - dition base camp near Angmagsal-

NEW YORK, May 5.—Opening mayor of Liverpool, England, will

price quotations for government be officially welcomed by Mayor

bonds today were: Liberty 31/28 | Walker at City Hall this afternoon

cap since last December.

land to aid in the rescue of Aug- make an aerial survey of the ice ustine Courtauld, British meteorol- cap in an effort to find the missing ogist marooned on the interior ice man. will take off from Courtauld expe- on the ice if necessary.

Landing skiis were fitted today to ik. Greenland, to drop food and also was killed. NEW YORK, May 5—Funeral the undercarriage of the plane supplies to the dog-sled relief parties which are beating their way

ROOSEVELT TO SAIL for Paris, where his mother, Mrs. ny today after a long absence. James Roosevelt, is ill with in-The skiis were attached to en- fluenza. He will return in time to tures, but very prominent," she for their marriage. in Indiana early in June.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 5.

BUCHAREST, May 5 .- A thirty-, cellation of Princess Ileana's enfrom England to Cape Town, was a creative industry and well reguly ear-old archduke, who in his brief gagement to Count Alexandre Von killed today in a crash during a lated, is work-insurance to mil-life-time has been electrician, en- Hochberg, second son of the gineer and aviator as well as a Prince of Pless, whose mother was royal family, was linked in be- a London society beauty Roumania.

a little more than a year the can- air line.

member of the former Austrian the famous Daisy Cornwallis-West, trothal today to Princess Ileana of Since 1928 the Archduke Anton and his youngest brother, the Arch Official announcement has been duke Franz Joseph, have attracted Telling of a new love but declining made of the engagement of King considerable attention in Europe NEW YORK, May 5-Governor to say who he was, Pola Negri, film Carol's sister to the Archduke by their aeronautical activities.

the Tuscan line of the famous eers, they saved up enough money "He is an American, not in pic- house. No date has yet been set to buy a plane and made several ap since last December.

The skiis were attached to endights before going As soon as possible, Ahenberg able Ahrenberg to make a landing attend the Governor's conference said. "We plan to be married attend to be married

HOLD BAKER RITES

Baker 91-year-old financier, rated will be buried today with simpl special train will carry leaders in ARCHDUKE ANTON IS REVEALED

> You could roof your house with "CLASSIFIED." It covers every results from Gazette Classified Ads have been

for sale or rent, the results are the same-fast-econom ical - convincing. A "silent whatever you have for sale.

highlight of the morning session.

Looked upon as the spokesman for

Mussolini, he began with liberal praise for American business men.

but warned that in the last three

years, the decline in America's

industrial output was far more

rapid than in European nations.

cal reactions.

eign purchasing power?'

growth, and that can only be se

LAWN ASSURED IF SEED BED IS RIGHT

Any Kind Of Soil Can Be Made To Grow Grass If Treated

The old saying "A stitch in time saves nine," is particularly true when applied to making a new lawn, for once a lawn is planted very little can be done to change it without digging it up and starting all over.

Several important factors gov ern successful lawn making: first is the foundation. With the foundation made right everything else an be made right.

The ground should be thorough growed or spaded to insure good drainage and to permit deep rooting. A lawn can be no better than its root system, and a deep extensive root system cannot be pro duced on a soil so heavily packed that the roots cannot penetrate it

After the ground has been thor oughly broken up, it should be har. rowed or raked to break up the clods and then leveled off, sloping it gently away from the house to permit surface drainage. A heavy roller should then be used to firm the soil. If a roller is not available a wide board may be used to tamp

A Common Mistake

A common mistake is trying to make a lawn on the excavated subsoil usually dug from the basement and thrown on the surface Such a soil will not make a satisfactory seed bed and if this was have enough top soil hauled in to about three inches.

If top soil cannot be conveniently obtained, a fairly satisfactory seed bed can be prepared by mixing sand with the excavated soil if it is the heavy clay type. This can be done by covering the surface Island, N. Y. with about an inch of sand and working it into the surface soil. A thin soil, that is, one composed mostly of sand and gravel, can be made cohesive and retentive of noisture by mixing clay with it in the same manner. Manure Contains Weed Seeds

After the seed bed is prepared apply a complete balanced plant food evenly on the surface, using four pounds to every 100 square feet. Work it well into the surface soil with a rake and then level on the surface for seeding or planting by the vegetable method, as the case may be. Never use manure as it contains all kinds of weed seeds and weeds are the worst enemies of young grass; not to consider the trouble they will cause later

Use the best seed you can obtain and be sure to sow enough. Sow seed evenly-an even distribution of seed can be made by sowing predict the milk market load for HILL LANDS HELP PROTECT one-half the seed lengthwise and May and June of this year would the other half crosswise on the be welcome by producer associa-

After sowing the seed roll the through Ohio. surface again or tamp down with a wide board to firmly imbed the eeds in the soil; then sprinkle lightly but thoroughly.

Keep Seed Bed Moist to the kind of grass, for the duction of milk buying palns to tion, also offer protection to a shady spots, Kentucky blue grass milk production, the farm sales of until they reach their host animal and mixtures of the hardier grasses milk in eastern Ohio were 160 According to Dr. R. E. Rebrasare best suited. Poa Trivialis is an pounds in May and June for each sier of the Animal Disease Contro

ideal grass to sow in those places | 100 pounds in November, If this | Laboratory of the Ohio Experiment constantly in the shade. Where seeds are sown, it is markets would beforced to carry doubly important to keep the seed the heaviest load they have ever part of the worm eggs from the bed moist until germination takes place. The young grass should not

be allowed to dry out even for a fying influence. Studies on the ef-If the lawn is properly made in fect of modern marketing plans in the drying out influence of the the beginning, it can be kept in dicate a marked tendency to tone sun's rays to create conditions unprime condition for an indefinite down the high peaks of production. favorable to the continued life of

time by watering it and feeding More heifers have recently been the worm egg and the young worm. it regularly with a complete, bal- bred to freshen in the fall. The The lower areas have shallow Regular feeding with a complete at the same time, an unpredictable thousands of infective worm eggs

balanced plant food will take care factor. of the entire food requirements of Several thousands of farmers pro- down from higher areas. Pasture the lawn and will also take care duced more milk last November fields on which small pools of waof the humus requirements since than they have ever produced in a ter form after a rain are also a proper feeding produces a deep extensive root system, a part of dues a correspondingly larger which normally decays each year duce a correspondingly larger as new growth takes place, leav- amount in May and June and cause ing the dead roots, the finest kind another break in milk prices? of humus, right in the soil where Opinions among milk marketing be delivered into troughs that are it will do the most good.

BANISHING BUGABOOS THAT BOTHER WOMEN

Every woman who has had the common diseases, such as scab of sheep for many years are responexperience of seeing supposedly peaches, black knot of plums, and "fast" colors in garments run leaf spot of cherries. But, in wet wild, or of linens and other fabrics seasons favorable for its developdevelop holes after comparatively ment, cherry leaf spot is more difed in the published reports that a and must be given special atten- as many as 10,000,000 worm eggs movement supported by two very tion powerful forces is under way to banish these two ancient buga caused by these diseases is not

These two forces are some of the leaders among the manufacturers of cotton fabrics, for one, and the Laundryowners National Association, for the second. Both are working to the common end, that tex- fall spray, applied after the bloom tile fabrics shall "stand up" both has fallen and when the "husks" parasites by allowing it to graze as to color and wear.

around the flower clusters are on land that has not been contam-Let it be said that only in rare shedding, is a general one for all cases is the retailer who sells the stone fruits. For peaches and goods or the laundryowner who plums, a second application of washes them to blame for these spray or dust is advisable two or graze over the same ground stands defects. The real root of the three weeks later, followed by a trouble, it is explained, lies in the pre-harvest application two or intense competition for years three weeks before the fruit is among makers of cottons and lin- picked. For cherries, it is better ground, the resting of old pastures ens, which has resulted, in in- to delay the second spray until the stances, in cutting quality in order fruit has begun to color and then new grass seeding, the use of the

But the laundries and the stores were getting the blame-naturally, because they were the first points of contact with the buyer and owners of the goods. So the laundryowners association put its departnient of research, at the American Institute of Laundering, to work, and definitely located the cause of

Now there is a general move- able. In recent years, the old stan- in a petition filed by Mrs. Gretcher ment on the part of the makers of dard spray for stone fruits, self- H. Knapp against her husband, fabrics to use vat dyes for "fast" colors and to do away with the hurtful practices in manufacture.

NATURE NOTE

BOSTON.-The hydrangeas that fruits. grow on Nantucket Island are the In the years when cherry leaf pluest of the blues, asserts Attor- spot has been epidemic in Ohio the of Boston University with its ten ney General Joseph E. Warner an disease has not been effectively graduate and under-graduate expert on flowers. The state pros- controlled or checked by these schools and college including extraecution officer is of the opinion mild sprays and dusts. Liquid lime-mural courses during the college that sea breezes have much to do sulfur, 1-40 or 1-50, with properly year 1930-31 was 15,091, according with the coloring of Nantucket hy- timed applications, can be depend- to figures by President Daniel La

WEEK-END COTTAGE BECOMES PERMANENT HOME



Art Supplied to Central Press

By Home and Field Magazine which is most attractive for week- Expanded, the garage became the done in your case, it is advisable to end visits but seems a bit wild living room with high trussed ceil- the house architecturally correct. for permanent residence? If you ing and an unusual arrangement Liberties taken with the English cover the surface to a depth of yearn to make it your home and of fireplace, windows and doors, renaissance style were largely cannot decide if it is wise so to do, give it a trial residence.

and balanced with the advantages came much larger. before it was decided to make it a A low, one-storied front with permanent place of residence. The two-storied back was good in this cottage which was so delightful a location, according to the contour panded in the mind to the propor- races in the back connected by ions needed for permanency, the wooden staircases. The upper ter imagination picturing the wooded race is a place for chairs, tables slopes filled with flowerbeds, etc., and potted, flowering plants. The which later took definite shape.

A prophet who could accurately

Studies, by C. G. McBride of the

Several factors may have a modi-

awaited with much interest,

SPRAY PROGRAM FOR STONE

The spring and summer spraying

gned primarily to control brown

rot. Timely spraying for brown rot

usually effectively controls other

ficult to control than brown rot

"While the serious damage

noticed until midsummer, preven-

tive measures must be taken early

if they are to be effective," says

L. M. Cooley, of the Department of

Botany and Plant Pathology at the

follow with a spray shortly after

spray cherries once or twice be-

The foliage of stone fruit trees

is more susceptible to spray injury

should never be used on stone

ed upon to control cherry leaf spot Marsh.

than that of apple trees; conse

leaf-spot fungus.

Ohio Experiment Station, A husk-

ograms for stone fruits are de and ditch water.

FRUITS

MAY MILK MARKETS

Farm Notes

CAUSE MUCH CONCERN ious injury.

variation of great

relation should hold this year the Station, at Reynoldsburg, Ohio, the

weather is a most important and, pools or swampy places containing

pure

men differ. The result will be well above the ground surface

harvest. It may be necessary to the use of vermifuges to destroy

fore husk-fall if the spring season and judgment in the purchase of

has been warm and wet and con- either breeding or feeding sheep

ducive to the development of the are necessary to keep down infec

quently milder sprays are advis- was listed as the cause for divorce

boiled lime-sulfur, has been re- Franklin, in common pleas court

placed by the commercial or home- here. She said he spent every day

made dry-mix sulfur lime sprays or "instructing flying of airplanes"

sulfur dusts. Bordeaux or other and often left her to attend air-

copper-containing sprays or dusts plane conventions,

Have you a summer cottage garage was attached to the house. joining land.

Such a small cottage was the west end, and another story to the The main doorway, pictured in inhumble start of the home pictured, back this latter below the level of set, is done in the English renaisbelonging to Mr. and Mrs. William the front part of the house. The sance, which is a combination of A. Greer, of Locust Valley, Long dining room is in this lower story. formality and rusticity. The house By making additions in this man- has brick walls painted white and Whatever drawbacks there were ner, the simplicity of the first half-timber work of oak. in the situation were discovered building was kept, although it be-

ome over the week-end was ex- of the land. There are two terlower is a preface to the garden, The result achieved has origin- being planted with ivy and box, ality as well as charm. The orig- and laid out with flowerbeds. From

SHEEP FROM PARASITES

winds and the rain move a large

hills to lower areas, thereby concentrating the infective principle

or larvae, that have been washed

source of danger, as the sheep

Sheep should be supplied with

from wells, and the water should

Drinking from swift running creeks or springs offers but little danger

of infection but care should be taken to keep the sheep and

lambs away from stagnant pools

Old pasture lots, lanes, yards

near buildings, and old orchard

lands that have been grazed by

sible for much of the parasitic in fection in sheep. Each "wormy"

sheep is a spreader of worm eggs;

one sheep heavily infested with

the common worms may distribute

contaminated with the young

worms, and the sheep or lamb nib-

oling the grass will take them up.

Worm eggs and larvae are resist

ant to weather conditions and re-

tain life for a considerable time.

Young animals suffer most. For

by the droppings of

this reason the lamb should be

given a chance to keep free from

'wormy" sheep.A lamb born of a

'wormy" mother and permitted to

an excellent chance of being

the use of forage crops, the use of

dry lot method of rearing lambs,

worms, as well as the use of care

AIR-MINDEDNESS

CLEVELAND. - Airmindedness

BIG REGISTRATION

BOSTON.-The total registration

Frequent changing of grazing

drinking water, preferably

will drink from such pools.

inal house had only three small, these terraces and a small sun agricultural problem, Pierello obbedrooms and a sitting room. The porch one looks out over the adserved: "Agricultural depression

There was no attempt to make Dining Room in Lower Story necessitated by the existing struc-Rooms were added to the north- ture and also for picturesqueness.

ECONOMIC LEADERS SEEK ELIMINATION OF TARIFF BARRIER

(Continued from Page One)

were conferences on the Russian question and the silver issue, each

delegations would defend Russian even speak to her. methods, due no doubt to the nego-Soviet republic.

The common knowledge that hill tion leaders and milk dealers land is the best for sheep is explained by the fact that the lower moist lands offer more favorable conditions for the incubation of Department of Rural Economics at the eggs of the various worms that the Ohio Experiment Station, dis- are parasitic in sheep, Such lands, close that in 1927, before the intro- with their more luxuriant vegeta-

favorable to their utilization." In conclusion he demanded world cooperation in fighting depression. Anderson, the British financier, spoke much along the same line.

DIVORCE SOUGHT IN **ACTION FILED HERE**

Sarah Mendenhall has filed suit in Common Pleas Court asking a divorce from John W. Mendenhall, tration are shown above as Mr. second hand furniture dealer on and Mrs. Charles E. Saltzman grounds of gross neglect of duty posed for photographers at the and extreme cruelty.

They were married July 28, 1909 alculated to stir up fresh contro- and have one child, John William, 9. The plaintiff says that for nine the former Gertrude Lamont. The business men of America, years her husband has contributed daughter of Secretary of Com-France and England undoubtedly scarcely nothing toward the sup-"dumping" practices, but it ap- failed to treat her as his wife and bridegroom is the son of Major will join in condemning Russian port of his wife and child, has peared the German and Italian that for days at a time will not General Charles Saltzman and Mrs.

The defendant, according to the tiation of recent contracts with the petition, owns a truck and a pleasure car and has several thousand The Chinese delegation mean- dollars in bonds in a safety deposit while will ask the congress to box in the Commercial and Savrecommend or even arrange a ings Bank. The plaintiff desires world conference to negotiate an custody of the child, asks that her agreement for stabilizing the silver husband be barred of dower inter market. The Chinese pointed out est in her property, that he be enthat the decline in silver price had joined from disposing of her real ruined the Chinese, Indian and estate or withdrawing his bonds other markets, where silver stand- from the bank and seeks reasonable alimony. The bank is named The address of Pirelli was the co-defendant in the action

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BEGIN RE-TRIAL

The May petit jury convened in Common Pleas Court Tuesday merning for re-trial of the case of Ralph Gorman, 21, of 152 Center St., indicted by the January grand jury for furnishing liquor to min-A jury disagreed at the for-

CEDARVILLE

Mr. J. Nelson Creswell and Miss Gertrude Hammond gave their friends quite a surprise when they the son of Mrs. Ethel Creswell and time in the Johnson home. his bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas and ular among the young people.

mann had for their guests the past Francis of Indianapolis.

in-law. Mrs. Lawrence Gillough well. and little daughter, Patricia Ann,

Mr. W. W. Galloway and daugh- Ill., the past week.

ters. Rebecca and Dorothy, spent the week end in Huntington, W. Va. Mrs. Galloway and little daughters, Clara and Caroline, who had been spending the week with Mrs. Galloway's parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Sumers returned home with

them Sunday evening. Miss Theresa McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCoy, and Mr. Robert Hays of Springmer trial of the case February 27. field, were married last week in Newport, Ky, They were accompanied by Miss Elsie McCoy, sister of the bride and Mr. Clifford Hunter of Pitchin, O. Mr. Hays is employed at the Crowell Publishing Co. The young couple will go

to housekeeping in Springfield. Miss Lena Gilbert, who has been teaching in Kentucky, came to the slipped off to Kentucky and were home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Johnmarried last week. Mr. Creswell is son Saturday and will spend some

Mrs. George Hammond, They are daughter Ruth of Indianapolis, both well known and are very pop- spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Prof. and Mrs Otto W. Kuehr- Mrs. Ed Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cavett and week, Miss Louise Hooker of Syra- little daughter Shirley and Mrs. J. cuse, N. Y., and Bishop Jos. M. L. Cavett and sister, Miss Killman of Wyoming, O., were Sunday Mrs. John Gillough and daughter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cres-

Miss Sarah Margaret Chance, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McFar- student in Cedarville College, has land at College Corner, O., last been enjoying a visit from her father, Mr. T. N. Chance of Salem,



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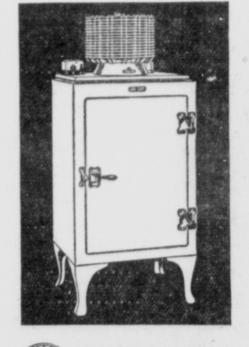
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spond. Miss Emily Kneubuhl will

seated at small tables with local

session the massed glee club com-

federation will preside.

OFFICERS MONDAY

Arthur Miller, treasurer.

meeting.

Xenia Council, No. 67, Jr. O. U.

ation performed in Columbus re

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and refreshments were served.

An interesting talk on school be discussed.

LIVE hundred persons are ex- Kyle, Toledo, state president, prerected to attend the twelfth siding. The National Federation annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Clubs at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, Columbus, Saturday and Sunday May 16 and 17. The Xenia club will be officially represented by Miss Glenna Dinwiddie, recording secretary and Miss Mary Beals, assistant treasurer, but a number of members are planning to attend the etersions.

Members of the state executive board will be convention hostesses for the first time and as Xenia is renresented in that group by Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer, chairman of the state committee on health and recreation, local women will have an additional incentive to attend. Nearness of the convention city is another feature that is expected to Dayton, convention chairman and draw a large representation from

The convention will open at a luncheon in the "Hall of Mirrors," be extended by Governor George Hotel Deshler at 12:30 o'clock White and Miss Marion Brogan, Saturday with Miss Ethel W. Cincinnati, past state president

PLAYLET IS FEATURE OF MEETING MONDAY

A playlet, "Rebuilt Auxiliary," give an address. Guests will be was presented at the open meeting of Lal Bagh Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church in the Sunday School room of the church evening. Characters Reutinger, will sing. surgeon; Mrs. James Sidders, the patient and Mrs. George Henkel, will be elected at a session follow- Agent E. A. Drake. trained nurse. The play was directed by Miss Edith Robinson,

The girls' octet from the O. S. and S. O. Home, under direction of Mrs. Rose Byers, sang several se- Neal Wyatt Kyle, Somerset, is \$90.12 the total cost \$163.85, and lections, Mrs. D. B. Coinklin talked interestingly on "In Defense of ship. Stout, violinist and Miss Juanita stallation of the new state officers. board for the year \$18.04. Rankin , pianist. Mrs. Harold urged Lal Bagh members to sup- president will preside and the new profit to their owner of \$73.99.

Johnson and Mrs. M. C. Smith bank, assistant professor of psy- of butterfat for the year also were appointed to the nominating chology at the University of Cin- failed to pay for the feed and labor committee and will report at the cinnati, will give an address on expended on them. The average June meeting. Later a social hour was enjoyed and light refreshments were served. The Sunday School P.T. A. ELECTS room presented an attractive appearance with the use of floor lamps and large bouquets of lavender and white lilacs. Success of the meeting was due to Mrs. F. C. Bishop's group.

INTERESTING MEETING HELD BY MISSIONARY AUXILIARY

A program of questions and anwers under direction of Miss activities was given by Supt. Ham-Bertha Hook , was enjoyed by merle after the election. Clara Allen Auxiliary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church at the home of Mrs. C. A. Kelble, W. Church Paintersville M. P. Church will St., Monday evening. The questions meet with Mrs. Laura Bales, and answers were on home mission Jamestown-Paintersville Pike,

The meeting was informal. Mrs. T. Charters led in prayer, Miss Cleanor Buckles played a piano president, presiding. Mite boxes will confer all three degrees. were collected but the amount re

ceived has not been determined. Later a social hour was enjoyed United Brethren Church will meet and refreshments were served the at the church Wednesday aftertwenty-five members present. noon at 2 o'clock. A full attend-Hostesses assisting Mrs. Kelble ance of members is desired at the were Mrs. J. T. Charters, Mrs. C. L. Spencer and Miss Bertha Gard-

INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO OPEN MEETING

Interested persons are invited to an open meeting of the Xenia Woman's Club at Christ Church Parish House Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge but a silver offering will be taken to defray expenses.

Twelve countries will be represented in "A Trip A tound the World" and members taking part will be costumed according to the country they represent. Details of the program are being planned by Mrs. A. C. Swinnerton, Mrs. Steele Poague and Mrs. W. H. McGervey. Monday evening. Following the in-

Dr. James Walker, Dayton, will address members of the Greene County Medical Society Thursday left Tuesday for Cincinnati after morning at 10 o'clock on "Fracture spending two days here as the of the Spine and Back Sprain." The guest of Mr. Edward Higgins, Home meeting will be held in the so-Ave. Mr. Kaehle and Mr. Higgins ciety's room in the Court House.

Reports of the district Rotary mouth, O., were given by the tained Thursday afternoon at the Messrs. Arthur Miller, Harold home of Mrs. J. A. Finney, S. De-Owens and Fred Lang at a luncheon meeting of the Xenia Rotary Club at the Elks' Club Tuesday noon. A short business meeting also was held.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin moved Monday from W. Market St., this city, to Middletown, where Mr. McLaughlin is employed by the Middletown Journal.

Mrs. Nettie Fulkerson, Spring Valley, is spending ten days in Huntington, W. Va., with daughter, Mrs. Carl Sims.

Mr. Amon Kelble, S. West St., has entered Espey Hospital for medical treatment.

The Dorcas Class of the First Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. K. Snyder, Birch Road Wednesday evening at 7:30

the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet So with Mrs. R. D. Adair, N. Galloway St., Jaursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clog instead of Friday afternoon, the regular meeting date. All members a w invited to attend the meet-

Mrs. J. D. Merriman (Madeline Bobbitt), & King St., is confined to her home because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keyes, Dayton, former Xenians, have moved to this city and have taken an spartment at 132 W. Second St.

UNSAFE; VACATE DINING ROOM

The state department of inspec-, one of the few places in the state of B. and P. W. Clubs Inc., will be ings has condemned the top floor is still in use. officially represented by Miss Emof the three-story grade school at ily Kneubuhl of New York, nationthe O. S. and S. O. Home, one of known the fact a part of the chilal executive secretary. Reports the oldest structures at the state dren's dining room has also been and other business will follow institution.

State inspectors conducted an in- floor has sagged four inches due to spection two weeks ago and Capt. dry rot which has undermined the semi-annually, freuently at the and Miss Gladys M. Steele, Cam- Harold L. Hays, superintendent, joists. It has been supported by bridge, program chairman will pre- revealed Tuesday he has just been beams from beneath since last side. Talks will be given by mem- notified of the findings of the de- January. bers of the Ohio Federation who partment, in which the third floor follow unusual occupations. State has been adjudged unsafe. Saturday when further sagging was Due to the lack of other quar- detected and 120 children were officers will preside at the tea

tables at an informal tea on the has been adjudged unsafe. mezzanine floor at 4:30 and the ters which could be converted into fitted up in the basement of the school room space, removal of four building. The banquet main feature of the grades containing 140 pupils now Pointing out that a new dining convention, will be held at 7:30 p. housed on the top floor is at pres- room for the 714 children and m. Saturday in the Crystal Ballent impossible, Supt. Hayes said. nursery, along with a new grade room. Miss Lauretta M. McKee, The institution here is said to be school, are the most urgent needs = at the institution, Supt. Hays called

deration will preside. Greetings to the federation will MANY COWS LOAFERS HERD COST RECORDS IN COUNTY REVEAL

"Production and cost records on session this month, will be asked to man club presidents, hostesses. At this 162 cows on test, for a year in the appropriate \$200,000 to build and posed of representatives from dif- Greene County Herd Improvement equip a grade school, \$100,000 to ferent clubs throughout the state, Association indicate returns vary erect and \$10,000 to equip a new widely between high and low pro-Officers of the state federation ducing cows," according to County kitchen, dining room and store-

In the association thirty cows ing the friendship breakfast Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in the each produced 400 pounds of but-Ionian room. Miss Vashti Jones, terfat or more, valued at \$206.68. Zanesville will preside and Mrs. The cost of feed per cow was

scheduled for a talk on "Friend- the net profit per cow \$42.83. Two cows in the association pro-Missionaries" and Jean Conklin Miss Ethel Kyle, state president, duced only 150 pounds of butter-told a story, "Handing Down the will give her annual report at the fat, and their individual feed costs Big Little Library." Musical selectional Sunday morning session, and other were \$68.58, total costs \$124.70, tions were played by Miss Lucy business will follow including in- and the loss to the farmer for their

The convention will close follow- Of all of the cows in the asso-Owens, who is in charge of Trinity ing a luncheon in the hotel ball-ciation, four produced 550 pounds Guild, told of the guild's work and room at 12:30 when the incoming of butterfat and returned a net

officers will be seated at the speak- Cows in the association herds Mrs. H. C. Aultman, Mrs. Lynn ers' table. Mrs. Jessie Burral Ew- which failed to produce 200 pounds "Sportsmanship and Personality." butterfat production of all cows in of Litchfield County prefer jail the state is 166 pounds. It pays to labor to that supplied by free men, check on the production of cows and a great controversy has arisen by means of association records, in this region. Fifty-five men here to cull out the boarder cows, there- are out of work while the county Mrs. Hugh Barnes was elected by reducing the surplus, the losses jailor is overwhelmed with de-

president of Orient Hill P.T. A. and other troubles. These records will be analyzed on the large estates here. for the coming year at a meeting at the school Monday afternoon. in detail by Ivan McKellip, dairy Other officers elected were Mrs. specialist at Ohio State University Martha Bell, vice president; Mrs. Wednesday evening, in the assem-T. E. Giffen, secretary and Mrs. bly room of the Court House, and the factors making for profit will

KAISER COMMITTED TO FASCISM CAUSE

definite admission that former A. M., will hold a class initiation Kaiser Wilhelm is committed to solo and a short business session at its meeting Wednesday at 7:30 the cause of Fascism in Germany was held with Mrs. L. A. Parrett. p. m. Crown Council, of Dayton, was made at Munich today by his son, Prince August Wilhelm, a staunch defender of Adolf Hitler's

The Missionary Society of the national socialist party. In a speech before a group of Fascists in the Bavarian city, Prince August Wilhelm revealed that his once imperial father, now chopping wood at his exile castle in Doorn Holland, considers the national socialist party as a "grand Mr. H. Ginn McClain, son of Mr. national movement" and is glad and Mrs. Fred McClain, Upper Bellthat his son has become a "marbrook Pike, is slowly improving at tyr" to the cause. his home following a serious oper-



attended an inspection of Red Star PILES! PILES! Temple, Pythian Sisters, at the new Pythian Castle in Springfield WILLIAMS' PILE OINTMENT

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YOUR LOCAL DEALER

The Southwestern Ohio Boost tion of factories and public build- where a three-story school building ers' Association of the United Spanish War Veterans' Association The superintendent also made will hold its spring meeting at the O. S. and S. O. Home here Sunday, it was revealed Tuesday by Supt.

condemned and abandoned. The Harold L. Hays. The association holds meetings state institution in Xenia. Delegates from all counties composing the Southwestern Ohio district are expected to attend the session.

PENNSY EMPLOYES PRAISED BY RIVAL RAILROAD FOR AID

jects are a part of the program of Two Xenia employes of the additions and betterments proposed Pensylvania Railroad have been for the Home, and included in the commended by Supt. A. A. Iams, budget for the next two years. The institution's budget for this period road, for their prompt action in calls for an appropriation of \$1,averting delay and possibly a ser-979,000, of which \$833,000 is desired ious accident on the B. and O. line to finance new buildings and other in this city recently. The employes complimented were V. W. Burba, The legislature, at its recess

As a B. and O. freight train was moving swiftly over the Pennsy crossing, just west of the passenger station here, a car became derailed. Hisey, observing the car derailed about fifty cars from the caboose, notified the conductor, who stopped the train. Agent Burba then went to the B. and O.

offices and volunteered his assist ance in clearing the right-o-way. In a letter to R. C. Barnard, general agent and superintendent of Cincinnati division of the Pennsylvania lines, Mr. Iams expressed his thanks for the manner in which the two employes had



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The defendant corporation was granted permission to plead in the

case within sten days. At the time the suit was filed, Judge R. L. Gowdy granted a temporary restraining order, enjoining the board of elections from proceeding with arrangements for nolding the election.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For it is written, As I live, saith the Lord, every knee shall bow to me, and every tongue shall confess to God. So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God .- Romans, xiv, 11, 12.

NO MORE WAISTCOATS

The movement to abolish waistcoats in favor of wide satin scarfs 15 symptomatic of the restlessness of the age. Just when men had become accustomed to the feel and look of this prominent article of raiment, along comes somebody with the assertion that "vests" ought to be prohibited by law.

What useful purpose do they serve? Are they more indispensable than vermiform appendices, which merely collect things? Such is the wument of those who wear their watches on their wrist and their Bindkerchiefs up their sleeve. They forget that waistcoats collect more than watches and fountain-pens. What would become of the silk shirtfront if it was denied the protection of the world's champion soup col- ing the wheels in motion. And these lector? Could men wear galluses without a blush if it were not for the concealment waistcoats afford?

Why not retain the vest and make it ornamental? Old fashion plates reveal an era in which the waistcoat played a flaming role in man's sartorial drama. Gone is ponderous gold chain that used to stretch across the portly, aldermanic abdomen of the pompous citizen; but is that sufficient reason for discarding, too, an article of dress that requires but little ingenuity to make it again ornamental, as well as touch of pathos about them. comfortable, when the mercury is not licking the top of the thermometer? A vestless world would be artistically a poorer world.

THE BOUNDARY WALL

Two neighboring farmers were accustomed to unite in the task of says. "The girl of today suits me laying up stones each spring which had fallen down from a wall built right down to the ground, by on the boundary of their farms. The one farmer said, "I do not see the those long-skirted females, anyneed of doing this hard work every year; to me it seems unnecessary; way it seems all nature is against a wall between us, else why are these stones constantly falling out of their places,"

The other farmer replied: "The way to be good neighbors is to have a good wall; come on let us repair it." And so it was that the old custom of keeping a wall on the boundary line was continued and there remained a feeling that something might happen that would interfere long gloves for women "priced so with each other's welfare and a good wall would help to make safe each

Nations have been building walls on boundary lines and now voices declare that nature is against it; religion declares that God is against i'. But nearly all nations say, "To be good neighbors, we need to keep pairs of "twenty-buttons" to comthe walls repaired-large armies and navies with such military preparedness as will make it hard for any neighbor to cross into our land."

Reason asks in these days of financial depression when it is diffi- dresses, and THREE pairs of cult to pay taxes, why spend a large percent of our tax money on boundary walls? World war veterans ask what our nation meant when sleeve afternoon dresses. they enlisted the understanding that this was a war to end wars? God's program is "Feace on earth, goodwill toward men."

THE LITTLE LAWS

The United States is called the most lawless country in the world. of a community than its newspaper The idea of defying the law seems to be ingrained in the habits of many of our citizens.

In older countries which have had a firmer authority, the breaking of laws seems to excite a greater indignation, and it is regarded as a kind of attack on the government.

This lawbreaking extends down from the more serious crimes, to all the little regulations of cities and towns. For instance, take the matter of riding bicycles on the sidewalks, which is illegal in many communities. The fact that a city has passed a regulation forbidding such riding, does not always prove that much attention will be paid to it.

So with many other police and community regulations. Automobile drivers refuse to obey the speed limits, they park directly in front of no parking signs, and so on through the day. Few people obey all laws strictly. There are so many of them, that people are only familiar with

We shall not have peaceful and law abiding communities, unless we get people out of this lawbreaking habit, and make them feel that the wilful violation of laws is a kind of insult to the community which can not be tolerated. If a law can't be well enforced, it is better not to make it. If it is once made, then we let ourselves in for a lot of trouble if we do not insist that when the community issues an order, it means business. When people keep breaking the little laws without any objection being offered, it sometimes gets into their heads that the big this country? Is she married? ones can be equally well violated.

A writer has entitled a recent volume, "Women Are Necessary. The race certainly wouldn't last long without them,

It is reported that some moonshine gives the imbiber a shock that makes him see stars.

Mr. Holsaple certainly did his very best to convince the court that feet thick and is formed by two

Mountain climbing to establish a record doubtless has its exhilirations, but it must lose a lot of thrill for the man who reaches the top

of a peak to see a plane soaring saucily overhead.

who thinks he is an enemy. Probably as big a threat as any to the perpetuation of the present

earth. However, he bears in his body evidence that there is some person

regime in Moscow, is the failure of Stalin to develop a sense of humor. size?

This country needs no change in its form of government, What it needs is a change in the attitude of its people toward government.

A vitamin that will prevent softening of the brain is doubtless valuable but what is needed much more, is a vitamin that will strengthen

Maybe if the inconsequential things were outlawed as topics for debate, this would be an uncomfortably silent world.

"A man tells us that an old-timer is anyone who can remember when a pie was cut in four pieces-and each piece sold for a nickel." Vancouver News. And a real old-timer is a person who can remember when they stuck a piece of cheese on the side and said "thank you, "hen they got the nickel.

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE -

YORK CITY, N. Y.-Educators are alarmed, it is said, at a "new" variety of racketeering that is invading the elementary schools. The racket consists in larger boys bullying smaller youngsters who, "if unable to come across with a nickel or a dime, get a kick on

In this, the pedagogs see "another result of the influence of motion pictures and tabloid literature."

It's the fashion to blame every social and economic ill on the movies, the tabloids, Prohibition and ing but manifestations of the onward shove of evolution.

As for the "new" racket the schoolmarms have discovered: Wherein does it differ from the old racket that prompts nations to fortify their coasts and to maintain armies and navies?

It's the ancient theory of "might makes right."

ONLY MEMORIES

A Fifth avenue department store white-haired lad on floor duty, somewhere between gloves and lingerie. He's eighty years old and has just rounded out his seventieth year with the firm. A decade or so ago they tried to place him on a shelf with a pension tucked in his pocket, but the old gentleman objected. He is happy in the thought that his presence, daily, in the shop, goes a long way toward keepparticular merchants, being kindly gentlemen, with a bit of imagination, have grabbed at the chance of making a fellow human being

happy.

The old employee is a modern of moderns. He recalls Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, Lily Langtry and Lillian Russell-women whose names once meant something but now have a

What Time does to most reputations may be discerned in the supercilious tone the old department store employee adopted in speaking of Lillian Russell

"I've laid eyes on better looking parties than Lillian Russell." he

That point of view may account for the years he has crowded into

MIGHTY TRUTH

Speaking of department stores. One of them recently advertised seconds congress meets. low that you can afford the seven death the general impression was considers essential this season."

That was news to me, that seven gloves are "essentia season. Inquiry revealed that it's absolutely necessary to have TWO gowns: TWO pairs of "sixteenbuttons" to go with the short-sleeve 'twelve-buttons" for three-quarter sleeve coats and suits and long-

And that gives me a slant on the female portion of The Capital of The Commonplace that I didn't have before I have always maintained that

there's no better gauge on the morals, manners and general standards and magazine advertisements The whole story is told there. condensed and clarified—a thousand times more accurate and interesting than any professional ap-

oraiser could narrate By their ads ye shall know them.

THE QUESTION

mation and fact can be obtained writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street. Cleveland, O., and enclosing a elf-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

New York City was the birth- in his own favor. married to Ralph Forbes.

The Great Wall in China When was the historic wall China built? Of what material is

it made? The approximate date of the erection of this wall is the third century B. C. It is more than 17 walls of large brick with earth "Selling Yourself" and stones between.

Gooses Is there such a word as

This word is the plural of the couple of words. implements used by tailors in "Legs" Diamond is reported to have said that he hasn't an enemy on shaping and smoothing the shoul- feel the hair standing up on my

What is the area of Italy?

It compares in size with New Mex- over in a hurry." ico, which has an area of 122,634

Left Handedness How many persons are left-

nine per cent of human beings.

(NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 they made pleasant talk, they least he was selling us Shoes, and cents in coin and a large stamped seemed very much interested in me not Himself. self-addressed envelope for each to and my affairs, and they made me Maybe I AM getting old and Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box think what fine young men they fussy, but I'm fed up on having fore removing gloves from hands, 126, Washington, D. C.: "Who's were and how much they liked me. young fellows try to "Sell Them- wash in soap and water and rinse, Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Wash- And when they heard me purring, selves" to me. Somehow it seems a then dry thoroughly. Dust with Stewarts treatise on "Our Govern- and began their selling talks. . . . Americanism we've heard so much be clean and easy to slip on next fits the complexion in that it as- beauty will be answered through ment," and "The World War.") | They put business on a personal about.

THAT BAREFACE STYLE CATCHES ON



TILSON AND SNELL BATTLE FOR HOUSE SPEAKERSHIP ENGENDERS BAD FEELING

tween G. O. P. candidates for the last time the latter was seek- Snell will nullify each other. speaker of the house of representficer's chair—thus gaining a valuRepublican possibilities are menatives is generating a surprising able supporter and simultaneously tioned—some of them highly imamount of ill feeling, considering siding officer of their politics in speakership. the chair at all when the seventy-

Following Speaker Longworth's pairs a leading fashion magazine that Col. John Q. Tilson's title to succeed him would very readily be

Had the colonel waived his claim Chairman Bertrand H. Snell of the rules committee unquestionably would have been entitled to consider himself logically next in line, but the colonel having chosen not to waive it, it evidently has come as a sore shock to him to have Chairman Snell proclaim his candidacy anyway.

While there is no formal regulation on the subject, the speaker necessarily is the majority party boss in the representatives' chamber: he would not have the votes to make him speaker otherwise.

Equally by common consent the majority's floor leader always has been regarded as the speaker's right and the rules committee's chairman (the majority party holds all the chairmanships) as his left hower Under Speaker Longworth these were the jobs filled by Col. Tilson and Representative Snell, respec-

Clearly, then, if previous party standing counts for anything, Col. Tilson ranks Chairman Snell. Moreover, on grounds of seniority (which also is a factor) the colonel outclasses the chairman by two terms of service.

Snell, a New Yorker, from Pots-

WASHINGTON .- Rivalry be- manager for Speaker Longworth of the conflict is that Tilson and eliminating a possible competitor,

> His next move was to issue his historic statement (interpreted on the Democratic John N. Garner all sides as a bid for the agricultural west's backing) to the effect
>
> The speaker's will be a chancy reled with a friend, it's foolish, in wish them to think it, and will acthat, in his opinion, the Republi- job for the next two years, whocan policy of industrial protection ever gets it—the forces are so eventhe safety limit—and rather plainly implying that he thinks it has are so certain to be radically weakpassed the limit, thought he was ened and so much of the time will to acknowledge his guilt. one of the Hawley-Smoot bill's strongest advocates.

With that his campaign not only was fairly launched but under full sail before Colonel Tilson had had time to realize that he really is in for a terrific contest.

Naturally the colonel is as mad as a hornet.

He can fight, all right, and he is popular, being a mighty fine old ellow-as conservative as Methuselah, to be sure, but, for that matter. Snell was supposed to be equally so until he issued that tariff statement. Now he has everyone

Possibly the wet-and-dry question will enter into the controversy. The colonel is a wet; Snell a dry, as are many upstate New Yorkers.

WHY MOON GETS FARTHER NORTH THAN THE SUN

By Arthur DeV. Carpenter

The moon does not travel

dam, first made sure of the ballots is tilted 23 1-2 degrees to that in slow oven one and one-half and length. of the Empire State's 20 Republi- of the equator, but the moon's hours. Fine. can representatives, or two fewer path is at an angle of a little ballots than Colonel Tilson ought more than five degrees to that to be able to depend on from the of the ecliptic. Consequently of two eggs in cup. Add enough G. O. P.'s New England delegation. when the moon journeys to the melted butter to make the cup half Oought to be, but isn't; for Snell point of its greatest possible po-full. Fill the cup up with milk, did not disclose his plan until he sition north, it appears a little one cup sugar, one and one-half had browsed about among the New more than 28 1-2 degrees north cups flour, one teaspoon vanilla, Was Ruth Chatterton born in England Republicans and detached of the equator instead of 23 1-2 two teaspoons baking powder. Mix his country? Is she married? some few of them from the colonel, degrees, the sun's northern limit. all together and beat five minutes. At such times when the moon ex- Bake in moderate oven 15 to 20 place of Ruth Chatterton. She is He also is said to have lined up ceeds 23 1-2 degrees north, it minutes. Top with your favorite in his behalf Representative Isaac sheds an increased amount of icing. Bacharach of New Jersey, who was light over the north polar regions.

ALL of US By MARSHALL MASLIN

The Phrase Gives Me the Creeps Grandfather Wasn't Yike That

Whenever I hear them, I can neck. I curl up, inside. I give a low ng teased

With what state in this country I suppose I've fallen out of step He'd failed to sell because in my does it compare the nearest in with the modern world. But just family, at that time, we didn't need the same. I don't like to hear a The area of Italy, not including young fellow saying, "I Sold Myself possessions, is 119,744 square miles, to that prospect and put the deal throw himself in as a bonus, to

yourself." Our grandfathers didn't use it. They didn't even know what of salesmen, I'll take a grumpy old it meant. They sailed the seas and shoe clerk I used to know-who plowed the land, and if they were growled and said hardly a word, Left-handedness occurs in about merchants they sold Things and but sold us shoes and saw that NOT Themselves.

"Swimming," Charles P. they got right down to business long, long way from the sturdy talcum inside and out. Gloves will

like an insult to an intimate friend, butter or jam on its fingers or mascara, the brush should never and most effective method of erad-They made me Mad, And when I dress, said "No!" they looked "hurt," Must be getting old and fussy, trustful children who'd just been I've developed a grudge against a told there isn't any Santa Claus. And that made me twice as Mad!

One of the disappointed salesmen complained mournfuly to a friend growl, like a sleepy dog that's be- of mine that he was afraid I hadn't liked him personally. His personali-It's too bad about me, of course. ty had nothing at all to do with it. what he was trying to sell. I don't see why anybody should

boot, when he's selling a useful, respectable article. I don't get that That's a new phrase-"Selling idea at all. It gives me the creeps. . . And if you give me my choice they were good fits and took our Themselves to me. They smiled, have been a bit more polite, but at any dust.

In such an event at least a dozen

probable. Will Wood of Indiana, how uncertain it is that the Re- Bacharach himself having been William Ramseyer of Iowa and publicans will be able to put a pre- mentioned in connection with the Fred Britten of Chicago are among the best bets. But after all their maneuvering

gressives to be placated, the rules be spent on the very eve of what promises to be the hottest national election in a couple of generations.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Baked Pork Chops Baked Potatoes Simple Simon Cake

Young onions added to any mixture of vegetables for the spring salad give it a fresh taste, if you're fond of onions. If you're not, add One far from unlikely outcome a little watercress to give your salad a spicy taste,

TODAY'S RECIPES

Baked Pork Chops.-Six chops, cover with two cans of tomato soup mixed with one-third cup around the heavens in its monthly cracker crumbs. Place on each orbit in a path identical with the chop one slice onion and one ring plane of the ecliptic. The ecliptic of green pepper, cover and bake

Simple Simon Cake.—Put whites

SUGGESTIONS Make Sandwich

When feeding a small child bread then be no "butter side" to fall on on those areas.

Laundry Hints A Are you going to brighten up the laundry this spring? It should be a cheerful place in which to work,

and so often the basement is dark and dismal. Walls may be whitewashed or painted, the cupboards for holding soaps and other laundering supplies may be painted a bright color, and a complete checking up of equipment should be made.

Does the washing machine receive its share of care? Is it cared for as it should be, to keep it in perfect running order? Does the roner need a new cover on the roll-

After all these items are checked, you can make some new covers of heavy material for the various pieces of equipment. They will I've had young fellows try to Sell money and said goodbye. He could protect the surfaces and keep out

When using the rubber gloves, be- sbove.

Knowledge Of Glands Increasing

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D...

in our knowledge of these glands disappears. in the last twenty-five years, and So much for our advance in even in the last five years. Dur-knowledge of absence or decrease ing the latter period the two of parathyroid secretions. What glands whose study has yielded happened when the parathyroid the greatest amount of informa-secretion was increased? Nobody tion are the parathyroid and the knew two years ago. There was a adrenal glands. Interesting and very rare and peculiar disease of valuable as these studies are, how the bones called multiple myeloma. ever, the diseases which involve In this disease tumors or growths these glands are not frequently formed in different bones and at seen, so the information we have such points the bones became soft will not vitally benefit any large or fractured. Nobody knew much

The parathyroid glands are four tient who was afflicted with in number and lie at each corner told his doctor (this was in St behind the thyroid gland. Our Louis) that he had an enlargement first knowledge of their functions at the base of the neck. The came when the science of thyroid doctor examined him and confirmsurgery was new and operators in ed the finding. He had a surgeo removing the thyroid accidentally take this enlargement out; who removed the parathyroids also, it was put under the microscope When this occurred a peculiar it was seen to be a diseased paraspasm affected the muscles. The thyroid gland.

of nursing the baby when the cal- parathyroid glands. cium of the blood was drawn on to give to the milk. So the idea became firmly established that Dr. Clendening can now be obtained tetany was caused by changes in by sending 10 cents in coin for each the metabolism (nutrition) of cal- and a self-addressed, stamped en-

rolds is absent and the calcium street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets of the blood is decreased. The are: "Indigestion and Constipation." administration of calcium helped "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant it some, but not very much. When Feeding." calcium was given by mouth it Treatment of Diabetes." 'Feminine was excreted by the kidneys too Hygiene" and "The Care of the soon to have any action. What Hair and Skin.

Most of the diseases due to seemed to be needed was the se ductless gland disturbance are cretion of the parathyroids to fix rare. Fortunately we do not have a great many giants, whose excessive growth is due to the pi-tract of the glands had not been tuitary gland, nor precocious young isolated. Then Dr. Collip, in Monpeople whose early adult develop- treal, announced an active parament is due to disease of the pin- thyroid hormone. When this is given along with calcium, the Great advances have been made spasm of the muscles in tetany

about this disease. One day a pa-

condition was called tetany. It After the operation the softness was found that calcium injected of the patient's bones began to in the blood stream or given by take on normal hardness, even the mouth would, to a certain extent, tumors in the bones disappeared relieve the muscular spasms. The bones! a clue took shape. The bones! a clue took shape It was also found that many The bones are made of calcium children Who had rickets develop- Calcium, tetany, after removal of ed tetany. Rickets, of course, is a the parathyroids! Bone change, disease of the bones particularly or in other words calcium change. and consists of a lack of calcium where there is too much parathybeing deposited in the bones. Tet- roid secretion! We thus now any was also found to occur in know the symptoms of both overmothers during the period activity and under-activity of the

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by velope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in Tetany is a disease in which care of this paper, or Central Press both the secretion of the parathy- Association, 1435 East Twelfth "Instructions for the

Man Yearns To Kiss, Be Friends

Proper pride is a good thing. | Fair enough, Alasandra. Hope your pride keeps you from saying, will recognize your apology or

sorry for your share in the affair, after a misunderstanding and that will help the other party

which usually means obstinate.

"Dear Miss Lee: A few years about it? ago I had some trouble with another man and there has been a feel- DINNER STORIES peisVI ere ing between our families ever since. Please quote me as saying that we and hope they may soften a little running away!"

towards us. "I know things can never be as worried husband. Lettuce, Radish, Young Onion Salad they once were, but still there should be no malice. 'Vengeance

belongs to God.'

But what is proper pride? When the folks you had the trouble with cept it, and that you will be even What if you were more wronged better friends than you were before You can say you're the trouble. That often happen

At any rate, even if they will not make up, you will have the satisfac I haven't much patience with the tion of knowing you did the proper person who won't "give in," and thing, although it might be even who prides himself on being "firm," better for you to go directly to your old friend and offer the right hand of fellowship personally. How

have no hard feelings against them cited woman driver, "the car is "Can't you stop it?" asked the

ered the possessor of the loveliest store. browned, then place in roaster and eyelashes in the theatrical profession. And rightly, too. For the thick fringe of curling lashes that frame safely by following the instructions her eyes is not only of an enviable outlined in my booklet on "The length, but also of a natural dark- New Figure." The reducing course ness that accentuates their fullness contained in this booklet is guar-

> The fact that the lashes, when pounds in two weeks. darkened, tend to appear longer and thicker than they ordinarily mascara users have been complain- tender facial skin. ing that their lashes have thinned

to an alarming extent. lashes to become thin and brittle, nightly, from the 'teens up, should know also reduce the portion of the body that a dry, chalky substance used that you mention continually on the skin of the spread with butter or jam—cut the cheeks, lips, arms or eyelids will bread into thin slices and fold eventually dry those areas, and will white kernels of oil deep under the over into sandwiches. There will also dry out the roots of any hair skin. They result from improper

basis. They made a refusal seem the carpet, nor will the child get Of course, in the application of or internal disorders. The quickest touch the lids. But if you are not icating them is by electrolysis. deft with the brush, you probably will find it difficult to do a clean bits of the cosmetic dust onto the

eyelids at the hair roots. ton. Then use a cleansing cream to cleanse and whiten the teeth most remove any remaining bits of the satisfactorily. cosmetic. And always apply plain vaseline or odorless and tasteless castor oil to your lashes at night, to counteract any drying effects of ty questions by mail, she will be the mascara

Eyelashes that have become thin and brittle as a result of the con- Culture' if you will write her, care tinuous use of mascara, can be re- of this paper, enclosing a stamped. stored to their natural thickness self-addressed envelope and and length by nightly applications cents in coin for each, to cover cost of the greases I have mentioned of printing and handling. For her

ANSWERS TO QUERIES Agar-Agar

CAUTION John," screamed the ex-

"No. "Well, then, see if you can't hit Alasandra," | something cheap.'

It You Mascara Lashes Be Careful

Helen Walsh, one of the prettiest; poisonous wastes. It may be purof the Ziegfeld beauties, is consid- chased in any well-stocked drug R. M. F.: You can indeed reduce

anteed to take off eight to ten Depilatories Mrs. Elberhart: I know nothing would, has induced many girls to of a detrimental nature about the use mascara frequently. And a preparation you name. I do not adgoodly number of these large-scale vise the use of depilatories on the

Finger Tips Mary Galdusek: You can use a Generally, it is not the use of the bit of pumice on the callouses. Soak mascara itself that causes the your finger tips in warmed olive oil and keep them well It is, rather, thoughtlessness in the greased. A bit of vaseline on the selection of this cosmetic, and care- lashes gives them that gloss. The lessness in its removal. Any girl, exercises for reducing the bust will

> cleansing methods, sluggish tissues, Finger Nails Gloria Brenda: Massage a bit of

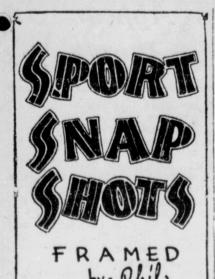
Mrs. P.: Whiteheads are hard,

job of applying this cosmetic. How- warmed olive oil into the base of ever, be as careful as you can when your nails nightly before retiring. using it. Mascaras that flake off to The only way that I know of in any great extent tend to dry and which you can have your nose dethin the lashes, for the tiny dry fect corrected is by plastic surgery. Blue Eyes: Brush your teeth fre-

You should be very careful when quently, and rinse your mouth aftremoving the mascara from your er each brushing with a glass of lashes. Stand over a basin of warm warm water to which has been addwater, and lave the water over ed one-fourth teaspoon borax, oneyour tightly-closed eyes with a soft fourth teaspoon salt and one-fourth cloth or pledget of absorbent cot- teaspoon peroxide. A dentist can

sible for Miss Glad to answer beauhappy to send you her pamphiets on "The New Figure" and "Beauty articles on "Care of the Hands and Nails" and "Care of the Feet and Legs," 2 cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope Joseph Sherban: Agar-agar bene- are required. Personal questions of sists in clearing the intestines of Miss Glad's daily column.

Editor's Note: While it is impos-



The battle between George Her- medium-sized hits, long hits, misman Ruth and Lewis Robert Wil- plays, poor base-running, good base. Henry and Lamb were just to the son for the heavyweight slugging running, errors of commission and liking of Coach Lane's boys and championship of the major leagues of omission featured a 16 to 6 vicand the mythical home run crown tory registered by the Red Wing should be one of the most appeal- | Co. over Wood's Barbers in a Naing features of the current base- tional League softball tilt at Cox Field Monday night. ball season.

With the campaign still in its | Slugging was the rage and the infancy, George Herman is leading teams took an hour and forty-five the pudgy Chicago Cub outfielder, minutes to play eight innings, when three circuit swats to one. "Hack" the contest was terminated on achas been in the throes of a batting count of darkness. slump and was even unable to take advantage of the fact the Yankee the Red Wings, was assaulted for Sultan of Swat was on the shelf five solid hits and four runs in the for a week because of an injury. first inning, after which he settled Here is the way H. G. Salsinger, down and held the tonsorial art-f the Detroit News, views the ists to two runs in the remaining Wilson-Ruth struggle for home run seven rounds. Hit safely in every supremacy:

"Since he walloped his way into blows but bore down with runners the headlines and became undis- occupying bases. puted king of mighty thumping, Ruth has had a number of challengers, but Wilson is the only one who ever became a serious challenger. He not only became serious but he actually dethroned Ruth last year by hitting fifty-six four-baggers to Ruth's forty-nine, the first man ever able to shove man, had a field day at the plate Ruth out of the No. 1 slugging po-

to discredit Wilson's home run re-"There has been an inclination cord. Most of his four-baggers were single. made in Chicago, where he played seventy-eight games out of the 155 Thompson each with three hits, games that he participated in last had on their batting clothes for year. The Cubs' home park has an the barbers, while, Mendenhall exceptionally short right field, third baseman, besides making two Still, a short right field should not hits, fielded brilliantly. be of such huge advantage to a righthanded hitter and that is straight for the Barbers this season. The Red Wings, by winning what Wilson happens to be.

"Like Ruth, the 1930 slugging their first game, are now in a champion is massive. He is not as three-way tie with the Lang Chevtall as Ruth but is broader and his rolets and Graham Paints for the thick chest, bulky shoulders, league leadership. chunky legs and huge arms give | Central High School will make one the impression of power. He its American League debut Tues-looks like a man who should be day night, engaging the Krippenable to annihilate any pitcher's de- dorf team, defending league livery. Wilson, like Ruth, will give champions, which played a tie game any pitcher anxious moments when with St. Brigid last week. Linehe comes to bat in a pinch, In the ups: language of the game he is 'had Red Wing Co. news; he looks the part. He is not Leahey, ss the equal of Ruth, but if the Cubs Birk, 3b --- should decide to get rid of him, P. Fuller, rf only fifteen major league clubs Burnett,2 b would be bidding for him. He can Leopard, 1b slug a baseball, he has color and Wakley, cf he is a game guy."

The rumored Klein-Hafey trade Perrine never materialized but for a long me they were wondering, in two Randall, c haseball offices at least, how de- H. Thompson, sf ___ tails of the reported exchange

were broadcast. It isn't exactly ethical, you know, to advertise about those proposed deals. It makes players dissatisfied to know they might have joined a contending club or might have been railroaded away to a

The answer, as we noticed the D. Finlay, 2b other day, was this: A new man Cyphers, If in a big job spilled it all in certain ears and the next day four St. Louis newspapers in Bradentown! were asking Sam Breadon and Thompson, rf Branch Rickey if it were true they were thinking of throwing in Douthit, Johnson and Stout with

Ball Yard FOUR BOUTS CARDED

to hit in the pinches seems to be the reason why this highly regarded (before the season began)

It is true that the Robins have had to go on without the needed services of Dazzy Vance and Adoifo Luque but they have other pitchers who should have won some of the games lost.

And the Robins have been hitting save when hits count. Lefty 'Doul, Babe Herman, Del Bissontte and others have been hitting -but the victories just aren't

Brooklyn gets enough men on base but cannot move them around. Proof of this is the almost daily large number of base runners left on the sacks, gazing forlornly at home plate.

Robins' failure to hit in the pinches was a recent game with the Giants. Brooklyn hit safely eleven times. New York got but four safe blows. Yet New York won, three to two. Ten Brooklynites died on the bags.

Unless the Brooklyns begin hitting when hits count their pennant hopes, so bright in early April, will end in bitter disappointment.

The club is already so far behind the leaders that it will take weeks of almost consecutive victories to enable the Robins to draw even with the enemy. And coming from behind is the hardest task in base-

LEAVES MILLIONS

by the late Thomas D. Jones, prom- Lang outfit last summer. inent Chicago attorney who was an intimate of the late Woodrow Wilson, it was revealed today after the Jones died in September 1930.

will had been filed for probate, crushed and his collar bone fracof Chicago

Red Wings Win Weird Game From Barbers HEAVY HITTING AND SPRING VALLEY SCORES AT WILL MISPLAYS FEATURE

SOFTBALL CONTEST Perrine Bears Down In of its 25 to 1 victory over the Ben-

Public: Birk Has

Perfect Day

Clarence Keiter pitched for the

Barbers and was nicked for nine-

teen hits, fifteen of which were

clustered in the three innings in

which the winners counted four-

Dick Birk, Red Wing third base-

with five hits, one a double, in as

many times at bat. Wakley, center

fielder, collected three bingles, in-

Shaw, N. Murrell, D. Murrell and

teen runs.

Bottorff, c

Yeakley, lf

Wood's Barbers.

Mendenhall, 3b

N. Murrell, ss

D. Murrell, 1b

Muhlenhard, rf

Score by innings:

Shaw, sf

Peters, cf

Keiter, p

five innings were played. The Lane-coached outfit scored almost at will, counting twenty-A conglomeration of small hits, five runs off eighteen hits and seven errors. The offerings of Mc-



NATIONAL	LEA	GUE	
	W.	L.	Pct.
t. Louis	x.11	5	.786
ew York	11	5	.786
hicago	9	6	.667
oston	10	7	.588
ittsburgh	9	9	.500
hiladelphia	6	9	.400
krooklyn	5	11	.313
INCINNATI		13	.133

Yesterday's Results Chicago 13; Cincinnati 1. New York 6; Brooklyn 3. Boston 4; Philadelphia 3.

Games Today Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN	LEAG	UE
	W.	L.

W.	L.	Pct.
CLEVELAND11	6	.647
Washington10	8	.556
New York 9	8	.529
Chicago 8	8	.500
Philadelphia7	7	.500
Detroit 9	9	.500
Boston6	9	.400
St. Louis 5	10	.333

Detroit 9; Chicago 3. Boston 7; Philadelphia 5. Washington 7; New York 3. St. Louis 3; Cleveland 1,

Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia. Washington at New York,

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	11	4	.733
Louisville		6	.647
COLUMBUS .	9	. 8	.529
Milwaukee	9	8	.529
Kansas City .	7	10	.412
TOLEDO	6	9	.400
Indianapolis .	6	10	.375
Minneapolis .	6	10	.375

Yesterday's Results Toledo 3: Kansas City 2 Milwaukee 13; Columbus 12. Minneapolis 0; Indianapolis 8 St. Paul 10: Louisville 5.

Games Today Toledo at Kansas City Columbus at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at Minneapolis. Louisville at St. Paul.

Umpires-Marshall, Jordan and

Wood Barbers 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-6

One of the greatest all-star boxing programs ever arranged for a Dayton ring was announced today out fourteen batters. He was acto be staged at Memorial Hall Dayton next Monday night. It will con-

sensation will tangle with Jackie Moore, Chicago scrapper in one; Coleman Johns, local light heavy will get the acid test in one tenrounder, facing Joe Packo, Toledo fighter; the other ten-rounder will find Johnny Curtin clashing with Joey Lawrence. Curtin and Lawrence have met before, Lawrence suffering a broken jaw and losing out in the eleventh round. Lawrence was ahead on points up until the time Curtin broke his jaw bone. The six rounder will bring together Henry Beatty, colored star and Little Dillon, another Dayton

Jackie Moore of Chicago who faces Jim Kelley has appeared in Dayton twice, beating Howard An outstanding example of the Mitchell and Young Neal and should make for a great scrap with

the hard punching Keiley.

LANGS BOOK GAME

The Lang Chevrolet Co. softball team, 1930 city champions, will with the Florio Malted Milks of Dayton in an inter-city game to be staged Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock on the Washington Park diamond.

The Florio team, according to Bill Baxley, manager of Langs, recently blanked the Kibler Clothiers, 4 to 0. The Kibler team is composed exclusively of ex-college baseball players who last season played together under the name of CHICAGO, May 5 .- An estate of the Dayton Kelleys, the team approximately \$8,500,000 was left which consistently defeated the

CAR KILLS MAN LIMA, O., May 5.-With his chest tured, H. H. Bernstein, 63, Lima The bequest included \$500,000 merchant, was dead here today to Princeton University, where he from injuries suffered when he was was a classmate of President Wil- struck by a street car. Joseph son, and \$200,000 to the University Bernstein, city editor of the Clevelland News, is one of the survivors.

TO DEFEAT BELLBROOK HIGH 25-1

Reeves, Valley fast ball artist,

allowed the Bellbrook boys but two

hits, both of which came in the

second inning. Coach Lane

changed his lineup considerably

younger recruits got into action for

the fray. Robert Smith, freshman,

playing at third base for the Val-

ley team, furnished the feature of

the contest by contributing four

Spring Valley will go to Cedar-

ville Tuesday night for a return

contest with the Cedarville High

diamond combination. Spring Val-

ley will represent Greene County in the district finals at Dayton next

N. Y. STOCK

MARKET

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brief advance to slightly higher

price levels this morning, the in-

into a stone wall of professional

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Continental Can 541/2

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General Motors 42%

Grigsby-Grunow 37/8

Hudson Motors 171/4

Para-Publix 301/4

Prairie Oil and Gas .. 111/2

Radio Corp. 16 %

Penn. R. R. 53

Proctor and Gamble .68

Servel Inc. 9 Sinclair Oil 91/8 Standard of N. Y. . . . 191/9

Standard of N. J. 37%

Studebaker 201/4

United Aircraft 281/2

Warner Bros. 81/2

Woolworth 62

Packard

..... 75%

Sears-Roebuck 51% 51%

Cities Service 151/2 15%

FLEE WITH JEWELS

CLEVELAND, May 5 .- Binding

and gagging two men and a woman,

two armed robbers today staged a

daring holdup of the A. T. Hueter

Jewelry store, located on Cleve

land's east side, and escaped with

\$5,000 in jewelry and \$300 in cash.

SET FESTIVAL DATES

BETHLEHEM, Pa.-The famous

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Spring Valley High's baseball as a result they enjoyed a big day team remains undefeated to date at the bat. in county competition as a result of its 25 to 1 victory over the Bellnoon on the Valley diamond. Only

Pino Perrine, on the mound for

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Cincinnati at Chicago.

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Detroit 9	9	.500	Anaconda Copper 261/2	261/4
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE No games scheduled.

JAMESTOWN OPENS

Behind the two-hit pitching of Buck Evans, the Jamestown Inde-Standard Time and on Saturday at endents opened their 1931 dianond season by blanking the Shamrock Aces of Dayton, 3 to 0 Sunday afternoon at Jamestown. Evans was in rare form, striking

corded excellent support, especial ly by E. Haughey in left field. The outfit has failed to click in ex- sist of three tens and one six round Independents obtained ten hits, every member of the team hitting Jim Kelley, Dayton welter-weight safely at least once. After three scoreless innings,

Jamestown counted two runs in the fourth and added another in the eighth Score by innings: .000 000 000-0 2 Dayton

..000 200 01x-3 10 1

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First and Taylor Street, Dayton, Ohio, Request your Dayton shippers leave shipments at this terminal or phone the terminal Garffeld 3625.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O., May 5.-Hogs, 2400, holdover 140, moderately ac-160-220 lb. averages, largely \$7.50; one load choice 207 lb. \$7.55; 225-260 lb. \$7@7.40; 280-300 lb. \$6.50@ 6.75; 130-150 lb. largely \$7.10; cows mostly \$5.50.

Cattle, 300; calves 600, generally steady, supply light, odd lots common and medium steers and Re heifers, \$5.75@7; more desirable Heav kind, \$7.35@7.75; load good to Medi choice steers, \$8@8.25; most beef Medi cows, \$4.75@5.50; low cutters and Ligh cutters active \$3.25@4.50; bulls, Pigs, weak, practical top, \$4.75; few \$5; Sows vealers, steady, good and choice, Stag \$7.50@8.50; lower grades \$7 down-

Sheep 500, mostly stealy, better around grade spring lambs, \$11,50 to most- Veal \$12; choice offerings upward to Med.

Receipts, Monday, cattle 1001, Med. butcher steers .. calves 257, hogs 3123, sheep 417. Shipments Monday, cattle 40, Medium heifers 5.00@ 6.00

CHICAGO, May 5.-Hogs - Redustrial stocks and specialties ran ceipts, 20,000; market, 10c lower; top, \$7.20; bulk, \$5.60@7.10; heavy selling, and slipped back to their weight, \$6.10@6.85; medium weight opening levels. The coppers were \$6.55@7.15; light weight, \$6.90@7. again unsettled by reports of a 20; light lights, \$6.85@7.20; pack

cents a pound, though it is be- 7.10; holdovers 4,000. lived that very little copper was steady; calves: receipts, 3,500; market, steady beef steers: good and choice, \$8.50@9.75; common and medium, \$5.50@8; yearlings, \$6@8; stocker steers, \$5.50@7.50: stocker cows and heifers, \$4.50@

6.50. Sheep-Receipts, 13,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs \$9@10; culls and common, \$7.50@ 8.50; spring lambs, \$10@12.50; yearlings, \$6.50@7.25; common and choice ewes, \$2@4; feeder 441/4 lambs, \$7.50@8.50.

PITTSBURGH, May 5.-Hogs receipts, 500; market, mostly 10c lower: desirable 160-210 lbs., \$7.65 @7.75; a few 220-240 lbs., \$7.35@ 33½ 7.50; pigs, \$7.50@7.60; packing 7% sows, \$5.50@6.

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sagging of the red metal market to ing sows \$5.40@5.90; pigs, \$6.50@

Cattle-Receipts, 8,000; market, New York stock market quota-tions received from W. E. Hutton 8.50; cows. \$4.50@6.25; bulls, \$3.50 @6; calves, \$6.50@9; feeder steers

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Sheep: receipts, 250; two deck live poultry: heavy fowls, 20c; choice Kentucky springers, \$13; med. fowls, 21c; leghorn fowls, steady to strong; a few shorn 17c; heavy broilers, 35@38c; lambs, \$9 down; aged sheep slow.

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 9.00@11.00

 Seconds
 6.00@ 7,50

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CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, May 5. - Butter re-

ceipts, 14,407 tubs; creamery extra, 22½c; standards, 22½c; extra

firsts, 211/2@213/4c; firsts, 201/2@

21c; packing stock, 14@15c; spe-

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Geese, per 10
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Leghorn hens1
Young Geese1
Ducks, per pound
Old Roosters, lb
1931 Chickens, 2 lbs. down
per 1b2
Turkeys, pound2
Fore dozen

leghorn broilers, 31c; ducks, 15@25c; geese, 15@16c; old cocks

13c; market, weak; apples, vari-

crate; potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks, \$2@2.15 per 100 lb. sack.

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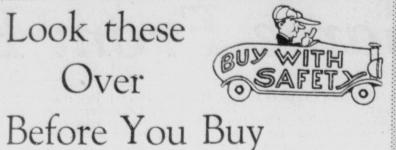
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posal of marriage. He had ex- with Farzier's card, however. They ter was very eccentric about his will come over WKRC, Cincinnati. 7:15—Ruskin Dance Orchestra. plained, analyzed, dissected the were constant and reliable, Mary | diet—she had often ordered his pros and cons of marriage. There reminded herself with resentment, lunches or dinners sent up to the Feature Eddie Cantor had been no impulse, irrational because money and business punc- office—and smiled to think how Mrs. Katherine Weber, 94, passion or disregard of law and tuality were responsible for them. few would be her disillusions in before the microphone in the 9:30—Camel Pleasure House Research of the Microphone in the 9:30—Musical Novelesk. the home of her son-in-law and miration had supplanted love.

ryes, N. Galloway St., Monday young-old face of the man who had press a mute sympathy for her lost They talked perfunctorily of night at 11:30 o'clock. Death was asked her to be his life partner; at dreams and broken heart.

due to infirmities of age. She had his thin, graying hair, the closed here in failing health two years of linest reasons asked her to be his life partner; at dreams and broken heart.

A few days after their strange ness. Mary thought, 'It is obvious ness. Mary thought, been in failing health two years.

Mrs. Weber was born in Gete
well-groomed appearance that in to find her arranging a fresh have love for their foundation. road, Germany, July 28, 1836 and came to the United States when eighteen years old. She lived in The quiet, colorful beauty of the comment. "I hadn't thought about basing marriage hair and contralto voice were the comment. "I hadn't thought about basing marriage hair and contralto voice were the comment. "I hadn't thought about basing marriage hair and contralto voice were the comment." Cincinnati two years and then office was an example of the kind it before, Mary, but is it possible upon practical interests and mu-chief featrues of "Fifty Million 1:30-2:00-Brooks and Ross, har came to this city where she had of home he could provide for her. that Frazier's attentions might tual understanding. But I don't Frenchmen" and other outstanding mony since resided. She was a lifelong She belonged, and wanted so have influenced your answer to want it that way," she thought musical productions, will be heard WKRC:

cated. Hot and cold water fur- home, Mrs. Weber is survived by a important business proposition.

dren. Funeral services will be held slight negative gesture. at the Jeffryes home Wednesday "No, Mr. Foster, I thank you for afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial the compliment your proposal has In fact, if you would like to know TRANSPLANTED vegetable and located. E. Church St. Phone will be made in Woodland Ceme carried with it, and I appreciate it, I shouldn't consider working coming out here, alone." tery. Friends are asked to omit that your words have helped me for him, if I had a chance and he flowers. Friends may call at the in my own problem to adjust my offered me more than I earn here." cerely. Jeffryes home Tuesday evening self. But I am not old enough to Her eyes sparkled with quick accept your philosophy about mar- amusement. riage. Shall we not get back to

our work?" Her tone was warmly cordial. His proposal had been dignified and complimentary to her—if a bit anconventional - and she exper have dinner together and then reenced no resentment toward him. In fact, she discovered that she you?" A rally of Greene County Ep- liked and respected Foster much worth Leagues will be held at Trin- more than she had previously real- subtle way of changing their past ity M. E. Church Thursday, May ized. Besides, his regard for her 21 at 7:30 p. m. it is announced. re-established her own pride and one to a more personal one. After er and pep songs led by the Rev. a sense of increased value.

Church, Dayton, district president important. Will you think it over favor? of the League. More than 100 peo- and give it a fair consideration? It | She said pleasantly, "I think it ple are expected to attend the is not a matter that needs to be would be nice to have dinner todecided in a moment. I have given gether, Mr. Foster." Miss Lois Spahr, Xenia, is pres- it long consideration, and it has He looked as surprised and happy indeed, Mary." That was the last time he called

her Mary for some days. They re- better plan." sumed their former business rela- They drove uptown in Foster's tions and conventions, and carried giant low-hung coupe that glistened

DURING LAST MONTH Frazier except through his bus. There was about it neither the iness communications to her em- snug security of driving in Dick's ployer. There were several changes little car, nor the detached appre-Greene County's industrial accimortgages. J. Harbine, Allen Bldg dent record for March was twenty- in his holdings during his absence. hension of sharing Frazier's big two accidents, one fatal, according When he had been gone a month, limousine. She admitted a pleasant to statistics compiled by the divi- he notified Foster that he would mutual comfort and matter-of-factsion of safety and hygiene of the cross over to Havana for a short ness. As Foster had said on that stay before returning to New York. previous occasion of his personal

permanent partial disability, four prieve. She almost dreaded his re- partners. She had no doubt that caused more than seven days time turn, under the circumstances. In- life with Foster for her husband, loss, two resutled in a time loss stead of her being engaged to Dick could be a very secure and pleasof seven days or less and fifteen when Frazier came back; Dick ant existence. But, as she had medical cases caused no loss of was engaged to another, and she told him and still believed, that time. The time loss by reason of was absolutely free. More so than wasnt' her idea of marriage and

Mrs. Katherine Weber, 94, passion of disregard of law and the widow of Arbogust Weber, died at reason involved. Respect and adthem, anyway. Flowers were cheer- his bread toasted and his salad daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jeff- Mary looked at the strong, ing, even if they did seem to ex- without dressing.

nished. 195 Dayton Ave. Phone 678-W.

In the broadcast of the Vitality 5:00 p. m.—Bill Schudt's Going to She looked up with quick surprise. "Oh, no, Mr. Frazier means folded together, much as he would folded to 4-ROOM apartment. Centrally lo- ryes, with whom she made her have waited for the reply to any before that I only humored him said with a tone of consternation. for your sake. It was your sug- "I had never realized before, how

> it easier to please me than him." "Why, yes, if you put it that way.

"That pleases me very much," he said. on into his own office.

work late, he suggested, "We might to myself." turn to work. Is that agreeable to upon his secretary," deprecatingly. station. Mary knew that this was his

association from a strictly business The program will open with a mix- estimation of herself. It gave her all-why not? Other girls went to dinner with their employers, and E. A. Rager, pastor of Trinity He was kind. "Perhaps we thought nothing of it If Foster Church. Other details of the pro- should get back to work. This lit- wished her company at his lonely gram are being worked out by the the interruption will have no effect dinner and was so fond of her that Rev. Mr. Rager and the Rev. whatever on our future business he had asked her to marry him, Wayne Snider, of Grace M. E. association, but it is none-the-less why should she refuse so small a

ident of the Trinity M. E. League gained favor with me right along. pleased as a boy. "Fine! Shall we Chapter, which meets each Sunday It may be the same with you. So, work on until about seven-thirty, at 6:15 p. m. Sunday evening. Miss please think about it, will you? then, and take our time, rather Your consent would make me very than to dine early and hurry back here?" "As you wish. Perhaps that is a

with polished fittings. It was, in-Mary had no word from Martin deed, a new experience for Mary. None of the accidents caused Mary was rather glad of the re- observations, they were admirable

ent one minute, sighing over separ- sibly. There was none of the a person in sight.

'LL HURRY UP AN' GIT

son, Rudolph Weber, this city; a Mary shifted uncomfortably in gestion, you know." long and tedious a journey you had grandson and two great grandchill her chair and shook her head in a "In other words, you would find to and from the office. I knew long and tedious a journey you had about where you lived, of course, reason for Bradley Kincaid not apbut I should be more considerate pearing on WLW's program last 7:39—Musical Cocktail. of your working so late and then week as scheduled is that he 8:00—Fast Freight.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WEEKLY EVENTS

Joseph P. Foody Post, American Legion, Court House. Kiwanis. Rotary. Aldora Chapter. Lodge No. 52, 1. O. O. F.

Church Prayer Meetings. K. of P., Ivanhoe No. 56. THURSDAY:

Pride of X., D. of A. Red Men. Jr. Order. FRIDAY: Eagles.

WEDNESDAY:

MONDAY Unity Center. K. K. K. B. P. O. E. Pocahontas.

POLITE THIEF

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-A taxidriver dropped his pocketbook on a central street here early in the morning and walked twenty feet 5:30 p. m.-Alexander McQueen. before discovering his loss. Re 6:00-Political Situation in Washall accidents in this county in March was 6,157 days.

In March, 1930, this county had fifty-nine industrial accidents with one fatallity and a total time loss of a still to capture these. It was just that, for Mary, there could be no substitute.

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Many Notables Appear One Wednesday's Programs

By MILDRED MASON

WEDNESDAY'S radio programs 7:30—News Comments. will present so many inter- 7:45-Raab program. esting people on the air that it is impossible to comment on the programs if our readers are to know who is to be heard.

8:00—Musical entertainers.
8:30—Philco Symphony hour.
9:00—Mr. and Mrs.
9:15—Blue Ribbon Jesters.

know who is to be heard. Arthur Brisbane, noted editor and author, and Lawrence A. Coleman, newly elected president of the Ousensborough N. V. Chember. the Queensborough, N. Y., Chamber 10:45—Romanelli Orchestra. of Commerce, will be heard over 11:00-Witching Hour. the NBC network Wednesday 11:32-Nocturne. from 12:30 to 1 o'clock. The oc- 11:45-Blackberry Dudes. casion is the inaugural of Presi- 12:00 Mid.—Barge Dance Orchesdent Coleman and Brisbane will be one of the speakers at the WCKY: luncheon of the organization.

Broadcast Bar Luncheon

state; Paul Claudel, ambassador to 6:15—Gus Van. the United States from France 6:30—The Crooning Guitarist. and Charles A Boston, president of 6:45-Musical program. the American Bar Association, will 7:00-Ott and Otten. address a national radio audience 7:15-Hawaiian Bluebirds; guitars, over an NBC network Wednesday 7:30—Lookout House from 1:30 to 2 p. m. The occasion 8:00—Crinoline Girl. will be a luncheon during which 8:15-Burger Brothers, comedy and Ambassador Claudel will present 8:30—Death Valley Days. a token of gratitude to the Am- 18:30 Death valley Girls. erican Bas Association from the 9:15—Little Red Ridinghood. French Bar Association for the 9:30-10:00 — Cincinnati Christian hospitality extended the French lawyers in 1930 during their visit WSAI: to this country. Secretary Stimson will preside at the luncheon.

Speed Boat Race On Air

Gar Wood, America"s premiere 6:45-Larry Greuter, accordionist. speed boat racer, will be inter- 7:00-Blackstone Plantation. viewed by Grantland Rice, sports 7:30-Frolic. writer, during the Coca Cola pro- 8:00-Concert Orchestra. gram over the NBC network 8:30-Trio and Orchestra. through WSAI, Wednesday from 9:00-Lucky Strike Dance Orches 9:30 to 10 o'clock. A musical program will supplement the inter- 10:00-Castle Farm Orchestra.

Teddy's Widow Broadcasts

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Sr., widow of the former President, WLW: will be heard on the air for the 5:00 p. m .- Instrumental trio. first time Wednesday afternoon 5:30-Old Man Sunshine when she speaks at a lungheon of 5:45-Lowell Thomas. CHAPTER 31

Mary sat there in the waiting sllence of the big quiet office, following her employer's strange proposal of marriage. He had ex
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6:30—Phil Cook.

6:45—Baseball scores.

6:50—Seger Ellis, popular songs.

The first comedian to appear 8:30—Camel Pleasure Hour.

series from Los Angeles will be 10:30-Glenn Sisters and Ramona. Eddie Cantor, featured on the pro- 10:45-Bob Newhall, sport slices.

Answers To Inquiries Here's answers to two inquiries 6:25—Sports review. 6:45-Daddy and Rollo. received by this column: the 7:00-Cremo Military Band

"Oh, I never mind it at all," sin- the death of his father, William 8:45—Dance orchestra. Kincaid, who died April 29. 9:00-Vitality Personalities. "You wouldn't complain, if you The reason for discontinuing the 9:15-Peter Pan Forecast. did," he told her. "I believe I am morning devotions at WLW for a 9:30-Humor and Harmony just beginning to realize how week was not learned but univer 10:00-Allegator program. "Thank you," and went much I need and appreciate you, sal demand for the program put 10:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchesira is own office.

"Thank you," and went much I need and appreciate you, sal demand for the program put 10:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchesira it back on the air and the program 11:03—Sports review. The next time he asked her to time, but I hadn't admitted it, even will be heard every morning in 11:08—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra

On the Air From Cincinnati

TUESDAY, MAY 5 5:00 p. m.-Organ recital, Gene Perazzo.

5:30-Old Man Sunshine. 5:45-Lowell Thomas. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Bradley Kincaid.

6:30-Berry program.

6:50-Baseball scores.

11:00-Los Amigos.

11:30-Organ and voices.

6:55-Piano solos. :00-Whiteman's Painters. 7:30-Blue singer, ululele, male quartet. 7:45-Sterling Jack, songs, piano.

8:00-Crosley Distributors. 8:30-Werk Bubble Blowers, 9:00-Quartet. 9:15-Orchestra, male quartet.

9:30-Chevrolet Chronicles. 10:00-Cotton Queen Minstrels. 10:30-Bradley Kincaid. 10:45-Bob Newhall, sport slices.

chestra. 12:30 a. m .- Castle Farm Orches tra. 1:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

12:00 Mid.-Netherland Plaza Or-

1:30-2:00 - Seger Ellis, popular

7:15—Lorna Fantin

tra.

5:45 p. m.-Bill McMahon, popular songs.

5:55-Baseball scores. Henry L. Stimson, secretary of 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30—Lookout House Orchestra.

Glee Club. 5:30 p. m.—Gossipers.

5:45-Black and Gold Orchestra. 6:00-Voter's Service 6:30—Seger Ellis, popular songs.

10:30-11:00-Hotel Gibson Orches

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

7:30-R. F. D. Hour. 8:00-The Buddy Boys

12:00-Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orches-12:30 a. m.-Netherland Plaza Or-

mony duo.

6:20-Baseball scores.

7:15-Quartet was called to Mt. Victory, O., by 8:30-R. B. Har-Harmony Boys.

"Oh, every man grows to depend the future over the Cincinnati 11:30-Columbia Revue. 11:45-Blackberry Dudes. 12:00 Mid.—Barge Dance Orchestra

> WCKY: 5:45 p. m.-Melody Men. 5:55—Baseball scores. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Italian Serenaders.

6:30-Bill and Bob. 6:45-Little Red Ridinghood. :00-Tommy Ott, planist. :15-Kentucky Belle, contralto, 7:30-Canadian Pacific Crusaders.

8:00-Ragamuffins. 8:15-Steve Bates, octofone. 8:30-Lookout House Orchestra. 9:00-Molly Moore, soprano; Ellis Frakes, basso and Harvey Hard-

ing, pianist, in a classic recital. 9:30-Wally, Happy Troubadour. 9:45-10:00-Hilo Serenaders. WSAI: 5:30 p. m.-Records.

5:40-Civil Service Talk. 5:45-Black and Gold Orchestra. 6:00-Federation Hymns. 6:30-Madam Frances Alda 6:45-News in Washington 7:00-Listerine Program.

7:15-Varieties. 7:30-Concert orchestra. 8:30-Orchestra and sextet. 9:30-Grantland Rice. 10:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

GROCERY ROBBED

10:30-11:00-Netherland Plaza Or-

chestra.

Police investigated Tuesday a report that the C. E. Bradstreet grocery on N. West St. was burglarized sometime Monday night and merchandise consisting mostly of candy, valued at \$5, was stolen. Entry was made by breaking a pane of glass in a window according to the report.

By GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER







THANK GOODNESS-IT'S

NAILED DOWN FER



YOU BIG FOOL-

DON'T TALK BACK TO ME-

By LESLIE FORGRAVE

Universal makes a graceful gesture and at the same time stands to cash in heavily on a big football picture to be called "The Spirit of Notre Dame."

Scandinavian dialect for "Women

other studios for her services. Universal is negotiating to buy the rest of her contract with the idea of giving her the feminine lead in "Strictly Dishonorable." The Preston Sturges comedy would have reached the screen long ago but for

Pemberton had put into the sale contract. Now that the road companies have skimmed the cream from the cities, the film can be started. John Boles will have the

Twenty Years

The senior class of Central

Improvement in the moral and social conditions in the country would result from the

granting equal suffrage to wom-

en, according to views ex-

pressed at the Greene County

Ohio's House of Represen-

tatives adopted the amendment

proposed by the Senate to the

Grieves bill, making it not an offense to play ball on Sunday.

W. C. T. U. Institute.

High School will give for the annual class night play this year "The Deacon's Second

Wife."

Ago -'31

Carle Laemmle, Jr., says the film films. She dances for the first time will be dedicated to the late Knute in films in the new picture, but has Rockne, beloved Notre Dame coach, had training under Fokin and has appeared on both European and who lost his life in an airplane ac- American stages and at a comcident. All available Rockne stars, mand performance for the Queen of including the famous "Four Horse- Denmark. She speaks perfect Engmen," will appear in the picture. lish but had to adopt a synthetic

The picture will be made partly of All Nations." n South Bend and partly in Hollywood and is not to be confused) With news that Mary Brian's option is not being taken up by Paramount, there is a scramble of



Mary Brian A very pretty ornament.

with the series of short subjects that Universal is filming of the Irish squad. The leading parts will be taken by professional actors, all of whom are yet to be chosen with Lew Ayres a logical choice for the lead. Production starts this sum-

A film soon to be released will answer the oft-repeated question: "What has become of Greta Nis sen?" The film is "Women of All Nations," in which Greta returns triumphantly, appearing with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe.

Three years ago Miss Nissen appeared in "Fazil" with Charles Farrell and then dropped from sight with no explanations. As a matter of fact she had decided to return to the field of her earlier success, the stage. Gladys Unger wrote a play for her and she opened in Rochester, N. Y., but, although the critics approved, was not a financial success. She tried several others that met the same fate.

Not long ago she decided to reurn to the screen and her experiace on both the stage and screen nabled to approach the talkies th confidence. Director Raoul

ests and, remembering her under him in "The Wanderhe gave her the part. She has signed a long term contract. Her weight has not varied more than two pounds since she left the

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH = DO YOU HAVE TO BE A BOTANIST TO RECOGNIZE A BLOOMING IDIOT? J.L SILER . CHARLESTON, WN DEAR NOAHEIFA COW LOST CONTROL OF HER SWITCH, WOULD HER LIGHTS GO OUT ?

DEAR NOAH = CAN YOU BUYA LAWSUIT ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN? EMERSON L AMSLER SPICELAND, IND.

IN THE GARDEN

TWEET-TWEET .. BIG SISTER-First Round of the Defense



protective clauses which Brock THE GUMPS-Why-O, Why?

ETTA KETT-Back View







By SIDNEY SMITH





WHY DO THEY CALL ME CHESTER -FATHER ?

By PAUL ROBINSON





It doesn't take hig prices to make attractive figures nowadays.



MUGGS McGINNIS It Won't Be Long Now!



By WALLY BISHOP



IN CONCLUSION, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY, I ASK YOU TO REMEMBER THREE

THE STATE ASKS YOU = WHY WAS THE DEFENDANT UNABLE TO PROVE AN ALIBI FOR THE AFTERNOON OF APRIL 67 ? = BECAUSE, SHE HAD NONE, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN! THAT'S WHY !! = WHY WERE THE PEARLS FOUND IN HER HOME BY THE POLICE ? = BECAUSE SHE STOLE THEM AND PUT THEM THERE !! SHE WAS EVEN SO BOLD AS TO FLAUNT THE STOLEN PEARLS IN THE FACE OF A GLOVE COUNTER CLERK IN A DOWNTOWN STORE!! WHY LADIES AND GENTILEMEN, IF EVER A GIRL WAS GUILTY = THIS ONE IS!! THE STATE OF ASKS THE FULL PENALTY OF THE LAW = AND EXPECTS YOU AS LAW-ABIDING CITIZENS TO DO YOUR DUTY!! ,

I THANK YOU!! THE STATE OF A GLOVE COUNTER CLERK IN A DOWNTOWN STORE!!

STATE RESTS!!



SO YOU WANT TO ? SH-H, PETE - FATHER'S IN THE LIVING ROOM - IF HE ASKS YOU HOW MUCH YOU MAKE A YOUNG MAN, I WANT DOLLY WEEK-LIE A LITTLE, GET ME? BEEN LONG BUT DOLLY'S FATHER MOULD NEVER GIVE FOR HER ANYONE SHARLEY SHEIK coce



BETWEEN

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"CAP" STUBBS—Just Wait!!











By EDWINA

EDWIMA (B)

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. MARGARET HENRY AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Henry 81, widow of John Henry, died Monday at 12:45 p. m. at the home her son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Walter R. Harner, 36 W Church St. Although she had peen in failing health two years death was due to a cerebral hem

orinage which she suffered Friday, Mrs. Henry was born in Circle ville June 30, 1849 and had spent her entire life there until she came to this city two years ago to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Harner. Her husband preceded her in death in 1922. Besides Mrs. Harner she is survived by the following children: S. J. Henry, Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Marie Abernethy, Columbus; J. E. Henry, Chicago; Donald J. Henry, St. Louis and Mrs. Zelma Adams, Baltimore, Md. Seven grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Sara A. Henry, of Denver, Colo., also survive.

The body will be taken to Circle ville Wednesday morning and requiem high mass will be said there at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's part of "Deborah Underhill," the a former Wittenberg co-ed, is a stu-Church of which she was a lifelong title role in the three act comedy dent at the American Conservatory member, Burial will be made in drama, "An Old-Fashioned Mother" of Music in Chicago. The month St. Joseph's Cemetery.

RADIO FEATURES IN OHIO

TUESDAY

By International News Service Frank Crumit and Julia Sander son, WEAF-NBC Network 7:00 p.

NBC Network, 8:00 p. m

Morton Downey and Jesse Crawford, WABC-CBS Network, 9:30 p.

WEDNESDAY

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State; Paul Claudel, French am bassador to the U. S .- WEAF-NBC Network, 12:30 p. m. Alderman Edwin

-WJZ-NBC Network, 5:15 p. m. "Out of the Night,"-WJZ-NBC Network, 8:00 p. m. Gar Wood, America's premiere

Evelyn Hoey, "Blue" contralto-WABC-CBS Network 9:00 p. m.

TREASURY BALANCE Customs receipts, \$1,135,228.67.

PLAYS TITLE PART IN SHOW HERE



at the Xenia Opera House Thurs- of June has been designated as the day evening at 8:15 o'clock. The time for the nuptial event. play is being given under the auspices of the Gleaners' Class of he First M. E. Church, taught by Christian Church Sunday afternoon Mrs. A. E. Faulkner.

er's love triumphant over the in- cock and choir of Lockland, O. His gratitude and neglect of her chil- sermon was inspiring. Visitors dren and contains both humorous were in attendance from Dayton

and pathetic situations. Snyder are: Mrs. Carl Benner, Mrs. Hills, Cincinnati, a spiritual singe Della Jeffries, Mrs. Clayton Swartz, sang four selections which wer Mrs. Roy Ireland, Mrs. Frank Ed-Nicholas Vasilieff, tenor, WJZ-BC Network, 8:00 p. m. "Lost Mine," WJZ-NBC Network son, Vernon Hampton and Harve?"

AUTO DAMAGED WHEN FIRE BURNS GARAGE

Alderman Edwin Thompson, Damage estimated conservative-Lord Mayor of Liverpool, England ly by firemen at \$175 was caused fire which destroyed a small frame shed used for storage pur poses, burned through the side o the garage at the home of Frank speed boat racer-WEAF-NBC Net- Scott, 209 W. Second St., and burned an auto about 12:35 a. m.

Origin of the blaze was not de termined. Although the garage is of metal construction, the flames WASHINGTON, May 5 - Treas- ate through the side, burned the ury balance as of May 2, \$305.356, top and otherwise damaged the 704.61; Expenditures, \$8,825,328.38. automobile. Firemen extinguished the blaze without difficulty,

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

REVEAL BETROTHAL

essful practicing dentists in Chi- Amos.

Miss Booth, a graduate of East High School with the class of 1928,

was well attended. The service was The play is a parable of a moth-conducted by the Rev. R. E. Han-Springfield, and other surrounding Members of the cast besides Mrs. cities. Mrs. L. Tatum of Walnu

home of Mrs. Hattie Hicks, E. Main St. An especially interesting meeting was held, as the two divisions Friends of Miss Zelda Booth are of the club reported on the financbeing pleasantly surprised with the news of her approaching marriage to Dr. William H. J. Harris of Chicago, Ill. The engagement was revealed Saturday evening when bulletins of radio station L.O.V.E. with Dan Chrid approaches with Dan Chrid approaches with Dan Chrid approaches were guests of the club. Much merriment arose during a "Rose Contest" which with Dan Cupid announcing were during a "Rose Contest", which given out to the Muses, at a luncheon given by Mrs. Bertha Booth, mother of the bride-elect. Those receiving the message were the served a well prepared luncheon Misses Martha Peters, Marie Green-way, Julia Wilhite, Margaret Baker, Alma Howard, Anne Norman, and Rosella Ware. Later in the evening the bridegroom-to-be and the with Mrs. Stella Howard, E. Market

Messrs. Bruce McGoodwin, Charles St. Messrs. Bruce McGoodwin, Charles Smith, James Holson, and William Tibbs joined the young ladies.

Dr. Harris is a native of Arkan.

The third quarterly meeting for this conference year, was held Sunday night at First A. M. E. Church. Dr. Harris is a native of Arkan- Dr. C. M. Hogan, P. E., was presis a graduate of Meharry ent and delivered an able dis-Dental College, a member of Omega course, after which the Lord's Psi Phi Fraternity, a World War Supper was administered by him, reteran and one of the most suc-

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helpful and spiritual. Each church ter, Miss Una Mae have returned Pleasant View, Va. Normal Insti- Mrs. Emily Pinkston, who was morning services at Zion Bapti in the city was represented by its to their home in Jamestown owing tute, Christianburgh, Va.

celebrating her eighty-third birth Church by the pastor, the Rev. M. Perdue. They were fellow members.
The Married Ladies Afternoon Club met Friday afternoon at the Mrs. Carlysle has been teaching in little, Christianburgh, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Standard Greene of E. Main St., were visitors in Columbus, O., Sunday of their aunt, lized at the close of the Sunday given communion.



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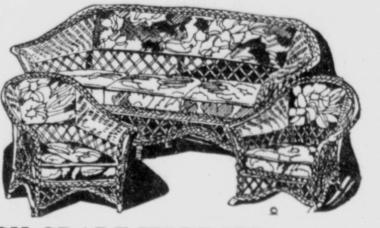
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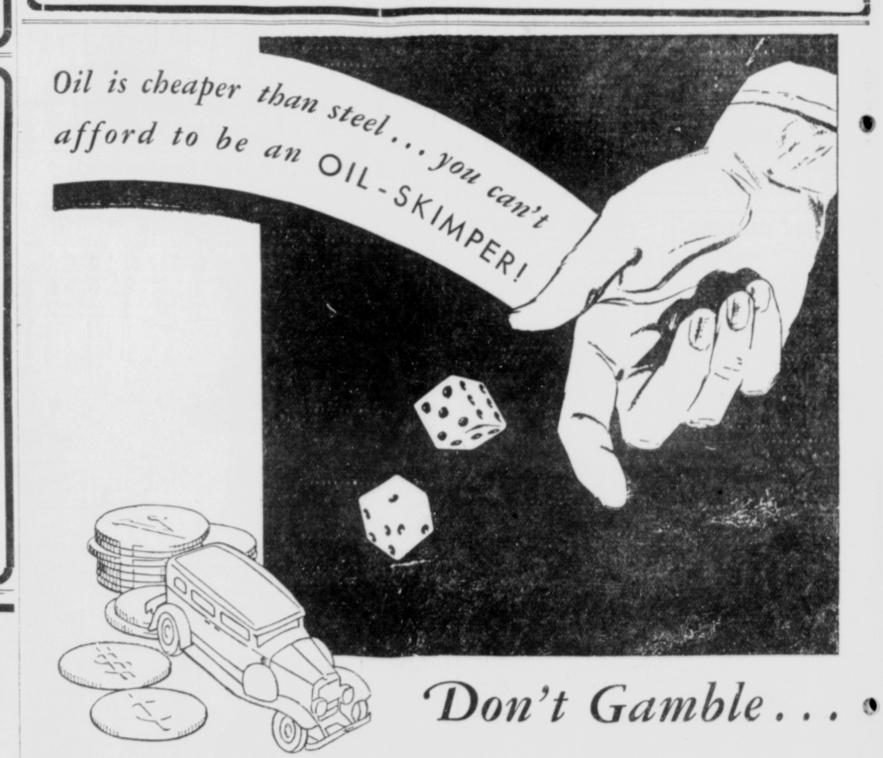
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